SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1933.

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

INFLATION MEASURE IS APPROVED BY SENATE

FOR BODIES OF THREE VICTIMS

Pittsburgh Men Perish When Boat Capsizes At 11:30 A. M. Friday

FIREMEN, DEPUTIES JOIN IN SEARCHES

Fight In Boat Said By Witnesses To Have Caused Accident

Dragging of Pine lake, 14 miles east of Salem, was being continued today in an effort to recover bodies of three Pittsburgh men drowned there yesterday when their boat capsized when they are reported to have begun fishing during a fishing and alleged drinking party. Searchers, however held out little hope for recovery of the bodies un-

til they come to the surface in four six days. Dragging of the lake difficult, they reported, because underbrush and stumps in the Mahoning county firemen and

deputy sheriffs joined in the search for the men's bodies. They dragged the lake until late last night then renewed the search at daylight to-

The three victims, all Negroes, were tentatively identified last night by Emerson Roy of Pittsburgh as his brother, George Roy, 23: William Thomas, 30; and Matt

three men arrived at Pine Lake yesterday in an automobile bearing license No. 5709-N and rented a boat. They anchored the boat in the north end of the lake

about 1,000 feet from shore.

About 11:30 a. m., Fred Culler, former mayor of Washingtonville. and R. W. Bosten, also of Washing-tonville, who were fishing from another boat, noticed the men drink-ing and tussling in the boat.

"We were afraid they would go over if they kept it up," said Culler, "and we were afraid that if we interfered, they might take us over with them. So we rowed ashore."

Culler said they planned to notify Martin Costello, caretaker of the lake for the Ohio Water Service Co., and as they neared the snore, the other boat turned over and the hree men went under.

1. O. O. F. Members To Attend Service

In celebration of the 114th anniversary of the founding of the order of Odd Fellowship, Amity lodge No. 124. I O.O.F., and its allied orders

Patriarchs Militant, will appear in uniform. Damascus Odd Fellows will also attend this service.

Hughes to Check The pastor, Rev. C. F. Evans, will preach on "The Ministry of

Seeks Parole From Ohio Penitentiary

penitentiary from this county June week. burglary and larceny has filed an applicants residing in all townships, application for parole, Prosecuting and villages in the county and decade, both sides agreed to meet attorney George L. Lafferty has cutside of East Liverpool. Liverpool over the conference table. The township of the conference table and the county of the conference table.

TEMPERATURES

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Miami, cloudy Today's Low Edmonton, clear Calgary, cloudy Que Appel, clear

Lest We Forget



Fearing that the desire for economy in other things might make us forget old man Day-light, Marjorie White, screen beauty, gives us this reminder that we pick up that extra hour of Summertime on the morning of April 30, at two o'clock. So now you've been warned and there's no excuse if you find yourself behind the

State Militia Called To Quel! Disorder; Makes Arrests Today

(Ey Associated Press) Wooster, aidecamp. All are Officers. Mr. Davis stated.

tional guard were quartered.

Col. Glenn Haynes, commander of the military unit, said today he the military unit, said today he dent of the Ladies Auxiliary, Pawould send one private and two ofcers to each town in Plymouth unity to inform them officially of he governor's proclamation declar-

men to cooperate fully with local

will attend the Sunday morning Service a the Christian church at night condemning the recent action of the farmers.

On Forestry Names

nounced here until after all appli- source here today. LISBON, April 29—Guy Carson, District Supervisor H. H. Hughes were called into conference by Gov-

29 to serve from one to 15 years for Examination was had here of place the one expiring May 17. township, St. Clair township, Wells-negotiations continued for several ville and Yellow Creek township, weeks, but late yesterday, it was over 300 applicants were interviews. ed here by Hughes and E. M. out reaching any conclusions.

Chicago Suspect be reached.

lief Commission.

VETERAN SALEM ODD FELLOW IS **GRANTED HONOR**

Brigadier General Post Awarded Member of Salem Lodge

RECEPTION IS HELD HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Many Lodge Celebrities Attend Fete; Announce Members of Staff

W. P. Davis of Salem, member of Amity lodge No. 124, I. O. O. F., for more than 28 years, and who has distinguished himself for service in the lodge, holds the office of brigader general of the second brigade of the department of Ohio. He was commissioned to this office last January for a period of three years. Hold Reception Friday

Last night the third battalion. Fourth regiment of Ohio, sponsored a dinner and reception for Gen. Davis and his staff at the I. O. O. F., hall South Broadway. The battalion is comprised of the cantons in Salem, Alliance and East iver-

Davis' staff appointments are Lt. Col. J. Y. Gamble, chief of staff, Alliance; Major Eugene Snipes, Salem, adjutant; Major J. W. Mc-Caslin, Zanesville, inspector general; Major William T. Watkins, Marietta, quartermaster; Major S. J. Goldsmith, Painesville, commis-sary; Major N. P. McGay, Cleveland, surgeon general; Lt. Col. J. G. Nichols, Geneva, chaplain; Major James C. Sellars, Mansfield, banneret; Captain O. T. Walters, Newark, aidecamp; Major E. F. Miller Wooster, aidecamp. All are capable

state militia called to quiet faring disturbances today arrested two farmers alleged to have been involved in the dragging of Judge Charles C. Bradley of Le Mars from his bench to threaten him with heaving an Thursday.

The men arrested were John Kunkel and T. K. Ernst. farmers living near Le Mars. They were arrested early today by militiamen and faken to the armory, where four companies of the lowa National guard were quartered.

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ing martial law in the county. Col. Hayes said he expected his MINERS FAILS

Mining Interests Unable To Reach Agreement; L. A. Frost, commander of Allen Reynolds post No. 892, Veteran of

LISBON. April 29—Names of COUMBUS, April 29—Unable to

hose who will be ordered to en- agree, the conference of Ohio coal train for Camp Knox, Ky., to enter miners and operators, has broken reforestration work, will not be an-

who was committed to the Ohio are checked over again early next ernor George White in an effort to work out a new agreement to re-

Lowery, secretary of the County Re- High officials in the state government who acted as observors at the conference, are understood to have

CHICAGO. April 29—A jail break a wage of \$3.25 a day for laborers paid Fred Hora a \$30 dividend. Ar-rested as a bank robber suspect and It was signed last September af-duct charge, he escaped and went mine fields of Athens and Harrison out to raise the money to pay his counties during which several per-Maximum 60 fine. Failing, he returned. Another sons were kind and the finally sent the state militia into the field to maintain order.

Daylight Savings Time Starts Sunday; Fix Train Schedule

74 outgoing westbound mail was an-70 nounced today to be effective in Sa- These are the major change 78 lem Sunday when one-third of the made by the daylight time in train 82 population of the United States sets schedules. Wolfe reported, but Sa-60 clocks ahead one hour in conform- lem post office officials today 90 ance with daylight saving time. pointed out that the new time will ance with daylight saving time.

New Train Added

schedule of Pennsylvania railroad rives here at 9:20 p. m. daily.

90 also announced that train No. 649, fore 8 p. m. 26 m., after tomorrow arrives in Salem | DRAUGHT.

A new train schedule, effecting at 7:53 a. m., a local to Pittsburgh,

effect outgoing, Change Mailing Time

Among the most important changes effected by the daylight cities or states, officials said, must after Sunday, be placed at the post trains is the addition of a new. Cleveland-bound train to the list of passenger carriers stopping off in this city. The train, No. 323, article sunday, be placed at the post office before 5:30 p. m. The west-bound mail formerly was sent out from the post office at 8 p. m. No in this city. The train, No. 323, article sunday, be placed at the post office before 5:30 p. m. The west-bound mail formerly was sent out from the post office at 8 p. m. No in this city. The train, No. 323, article sunday, be placed at the post-office before 5:30 p. m. The west-bound mail formerly was sent out from the post office at 8 p. m. No bound mail which still, however, C. H. Wolfe, Salem Pennsy agent, should be left at the post office be-

Fay Vallee and "Phantom Wife" Ready for Heart Balm Battle

Crooner's Estranged Wife to Fight \$100,000 Suit for Alienation of Adagio Dancer's Affections by Mate Whose Existence He Can't Recall.



GARY LEON

FAY WEBB VALLEE RUDY VALLEE

It is all very strange, and at first had all the earmarks of a publicity stunt, but with the filing of a \$100,000 alienation of affections suit against her, Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee, estranged wife of Crooner Rudy Vallee, is back in the news columns after she had left them and Rudy—to live happily ever after in her Santa Monica, Cal., home. The plaintiff in the suit, filed in the New York Supreme Court, is Mrs. Garfield Leon, nee Kathleen Smythe, an actress, who

long enough to tell the world that he has no wife, hence the mystery. Mrs. Vallee, exhorted by her dad. Police Chief Clarence Webb, of Santa Monica returned an indignant denial of the charges, asserting she will fight to "the last ditch" and characterizing the suit as "preposterous and ridiculous, but amusing." Meanwhile, Rudy, the hubby she left behind her, refuses to comment. He goes about his sax-tooting and soulful crooning as of yore, returning neither a year nor a nay to all questions pertaining to his estranged "Girl of My

According to reports at the time of the Vallees' last parting, Rudy is to pay Fay \$100 a week, pending a final settlement of their marital affairs, which, say the gossips, will be in Reno. But Rudy and Fay emphatically deny any intention of taking their troubles to the di-

Frost Gives Talk

Foreign Wars, gave a short address on the life of Gen. U. S. Grant, when Gold Star auxiliary of , this post observed Americanization day with a special program Thursday evening at the hall. Vine ave.

Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor of the Christian church, gave the invoca-tion. The program included these numbers: Presentation of the colors by members of the auxiliary; pledge to the flag by the assembly; address by Esta Stoffer, president of the uxiliary; selections by the Baptist church orchestra; story of the batle of Concord and Lexington and "Paul Revere's Ride" Schuller; xylophone solos, "Gypsy Deane Smith, with Dorothy McConner at the piano; History of the the city. Star Spangled Banner, Bert Lesch, reported to the chief executive last night that an agreement could not Am An American," J. A. Nichelson, and Fred Snyder, past command-ers"; song, John Candel, who played his own accompaniment guitar; song, "Star Spangle Ban- around the hall. ner," prayer, Janet Mathey, chap-

Horticulture Unit Will Meet Tuesday buck and Lucille Holroyd.

The Columbiana county Horticulural society will hold a meeting at p. m. Tuesday at the Fairfield | MILWAUKEE, April 29.—Alex be given by a representative from the basement of a cottage. Police the experiment station.

W. H. Matthews. Salem, is president the basement until they were tired. Then they telephoned the

dent of the unit. L. J. Kirk is sec- uncle and he denied everything. retary-treasurer.

Dollar Loses

PARIS. April 29—The United now comes the beer war. It started States dollar lost 60 centimes on when one dealer raised the size of the bourse today, closing at 22.45 the nickel glass from 8 to 12 ounces.

FREE JIG-SAW PUZZLE WITH IT'S HERE! DRAUGHT BEER!

REDUCED RATES.

PHONE 1969.

charges that Mrs. Vallee did "wilfully and maliciously" gain the affections of Gary Leon, vaudeville adagio dancer, her husband.

But Mr. Leon, when informed of the suit, stopped his adagiong

Vagabond Dreams

Shoots Principal, At V .F. W. Event Then Kills Self

BULLETIN

(By Associated Press) HOLTON, Indiana, April 29 Reported angered over discipline meted out to his son, a member the Holton High school basketball team, Frank Ellis, 55 year old shoemaker, today shot and killed the principal of the school and a trustee of Otter Creek township. Then he shot and killed himself.

Spring Work Topic At Goshen Grange

Questions pertaining to spring meeting of Goshen grange Friday evening at the holl evening at the hall, northwest of grand officers from Ohio, Pennsyl-

Juvenile grangers will meet next Saturday at the hall and devote Horton is Chef de Gare. the time to working on the yard Program given by juveniles at a

meeting last evening at the hall was comprised of these numbers: Rect-Curtis Hall; piano solo, Helen Sangree; vocal duet, Helen Star-

Uncle Denies Death len, 16, inmate of an industri Officers will be elected at this ession. A talk on "Spraying" will his uncle and buried his body in

Beer War Starts

Several other places followed suit

ET CREAM, HIGH IN BUTTER-

90 NOW Arriving here at 7:18 p. m., starting Sunday will stop in the city at 6:03 p. m. It is a local to Alli22 ance, daily except Sunday Train 26 No. 648, halting here now at 8:18 a. 26 No. 648, halting here now at 8:18 a. 35c. CROCKERY CITY BEER ON COLOR ESTAURANT. OF MICHAEL HOLDS IN SECOLULIA FOR SUNDAY COLD BEER FOR YOUR HOME FLAVORRD. THIS SPECIAL GOES now on account of the economic conditions.

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WARM WEATHER AIDS ATHLETES IN RELAY EVENT

300 Great Schoolboy Stars Gather at Salem Field For Annual Carnival

SALEM TO DEFEND THRICE-WON TITLE 21 Invading Squads Seek

To Wrest Crown From **Quaker Citians** An assemblage of more than 300

great schoolboy stars, ready for a determined onslaught on the thrice. won championship title of Salem High, this afternoon was gathered at Reilly stadium for preliminary events of the fourth annual Salem night relay carnival.

Favorable Weather Forecast Better weather could hardly be demanded than that which the state's forecasters predicted would greet the athletes for both preliminaries and finals. Aided by the balmy temperatures, athletes are expected to create new records in several events.

The preliminary events were slated to start at 2:30 with finals being scheduled at 7:30.

Athletes of 22 schools, including alem High as defending champion were to compete in the carnival, one of the few nocturnal events of its kind planned throughout the nation this year. A large audience of spec-tators, attracted by the galaxy of schoolboy talent already entered, is expected to attend finals tonight.

Salem Faces Battle

Salem High, weakened by the graduation of several stars of a year ago and minus any dependable re-placements, will face a stiff fight according to dopesters, in their stand for a fourth consecutive championship. Fine representations are entered from two Cleveland schools. Buchtel, North and South, are also looked on as threats.

Other competitors for the cham-pionship will be East Palestine, Aliance and Steubenville while consideration must also be given Board man, Canton McKinley, Dayton, Pa. Columbiana, Leavittsburg, Leetonia, Lisbon, Poland, Schring, Tallmadge, Warren, Wellsville and Youngstown

Event Tonight

National and state officers of the Forty and Eight society will at-tend the Tri-State "Wreck," which will be held in the Roumanian Hall, South Ellsworth ave., under

Invitations have been accepted by John A. Elden, of Cleveland, Chef de Chemin de Fer; Grand Chef de Gare Robert R. Roberts, of Youngstown; Grand Correspondent Harold W. Kenney, of Dayton; Frank Molwork poth in the home and yard cheminot of the Northwestern Dis-

vania and West Virginia. Women officials of the grange will be in charge of a meeting in of Mahaning County Volume 601 of of Mahoning County Voiture 601, of Youngstown, of which Clarence

Invitations have been extended to more than 100 Voitures in Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia to attend. An entertainment and refreshments tation, Laura Belle Hall; poem. | will follow the Wreck, N. H. of East Palestine to the Omicron Curtis Hall; piano solo. | Helen | Peters, of Salem, is Chef de Gare, | Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary while George C. Grafton, of East fraternity, was announced today at Liverpool, is Correspondent of the Columbiana County Voiture. Ohio Wesleyan where Merwin is student.

Co-ed Leader



co-ed at the University of Nebraska, who was recently elected president of the newlyformed National Collegiate "Pep" Group for Women. The society is known as the Phi Sigma Chi, and its purpose is create better sportsmanship and friendliness among co-eds throughout the entire country.

Member For 50 Years To Be Given Award At Ma yMeeting

John W. Yates, member of Salem grange for more than 50 years, will be presented a golden sheath award, given by the national unit in recognition for this service, at the May meeting of Columbiana county Pomona grange at Willow Grove grange, North Georgetown hall.

Yates, a past master of Salem grange, has been active in grange work and has filled most all the offices in the subordinate grange. This program was given at

Roll call, "Which has helped you more—the lessons you have learned from others or lessons from your own experiences?; talk, "Should House to House Selling be Encouraged or Prohibited? Why?" H. W. Zimmerman; "Should Not the Schools of Ohio Devote at Least 30 Minutes to the Study of Agricul-ture Each Day?", William Satterthwalte; humorous paper, "Salem Grange Lightning", Esther Vincent;

National, State Officers
To Attend "40 & 8"
Event Tonight

Grange Lightning, Estater Vincent; songs by the grange.
The national grange has set aside Sunday, May 21, for church attendance. The members of each grange are asked to attend in a body some church on that Sunday. Salem church on that Sunday. Salem are asked to attend and some church on that Sunday. Salem church on that Sunday. Salem are asked to attend and some church on that Sunday. Salem church on that Sunday. Salem are asked to attend and some church on that Sunday. Salem are asked to attend as competition of some church of the church grange has appointed a committee stabilization of world currencies to make arrangements to attend and exchanges.

church that day. meeting in two weeks

auspices of Columbiana County R. F. McLain Will Cive 273 at 9 tonight. Give Address Here meet any demands for redemption

Raymond F. McLain, state Sunday school worker, will give the ad- gold fixed by the president and prodress at a young people's rally at 6 vide for free coinage of both gold

The rally is sponsored by the known that he wanted the infla-young people of the local church tion and farm bills passed as and it is for young people of Chris-promptly as possible, regarding them tian churches in this district.

The worship service will conducted by young people of the Salem church. There will be special

Merwin Honored

of East Palestine to the Omicron fled the safe, securing \$20. They

Students of Today Ahead of Their Parents, Speaker Says

DAMASCUS, April 29. - G. E. Williams; music, high school or-

Roudebush, superintendent of chestra; speech. "Aim Of Our Youngstown public schools, ad- School, Mary Bogar; speech, "Clubs dressed graduates of Goshen town Of Our School," Bernice Rinc-Lauds Students

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WESTVILLE LAKE OPENS FOR
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DULUTH, Minn., April 29—And ship High school at commencement hart; piano solo, Evelyn Cosand; exercises held at the school auditor-when one dealer raised the size of when one dealer raised the size of when one dealer raised the size of size of the size of th Bernice Rinehart, Verda Malms-Roudebush likened the students berry, Margaret Armstrong and to a statue he once saw showing a Berniece Knag; speech, "A Day In mother and a child with the child Our School," Laura Benning.

and showed how conditions would presentation of the class to Board (Continued on Page 8)

PROMISED; BILL **GOES TO HOUSE** Roosevelt Is Given Full Power To Increase

SPEEDY ACTION

Farm Prices BONUS AMENDMENT IS GIVEN DEFEAT

Authorize Acceptance Up To \$200,000,000 On War Debts

(f.y Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 29—Speedy
house action was promised today to complete congressional approval and give the administration unprecedented machinery to inflate the currency and increase farm prices.

Defeat Bonus Amendment Concluding three weeks of turbu-lent debate, the senate last night voted the sweeping power by 64 to 20 after defeating a soldiers' bonus amendment and authorizing the acceptance of up to \$200,000,000 in silver on war debt payments. Speaker Rainey will seek to send

Speaker Rainey will seek to send the omnibus farm relief-inflation legislation to conference Monday for adjustment of senate and house differences. The house already has approved the farm relief sections, which contemplate price-lifting and

mortgage-easing through refinancing at lower interest rates. The inflation legislation was added to the farm bill in the senate, and gives the president a choice of methods for undertaking a controlled expansion of credit and currency

Bulkley Opposes Issue

Only three Democrats voted gainst inflation-Glass of Virginia, Bailey of North Carolina, and Bulkley of Ohio. On final passage farm and inflation, there were only four Democrats in opposition, Clark of Missouri voting with those who were against inflation.

The farm sections authorize Secretary Wallace to attempt higher farm prices through marketing agreements and controlled produc-tion, and through the levying of processing taxes and licensing fees.

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The inflation section contemplates evening at the hall, Depot rd: \$3,000,000,000 through open mar-ket purchases of government obligations by Federal Reserve banks. If this does not serve to lift prices, the president would be empowered

Direct the issuance of \$3,000,000,-000 in treasury notes or new cur-rency to purchase outstanding gov-ernment obligations and provide for appropriations to redeem 4 per cent of the notes annually for 5

Acceptance up to \$200,000,000 in Mother's day will be observed at silver at not more than 50 cents an ounce as payments on war debts due this country in the next six months; to issue silver certificates against the silver and coin the metal to

of the certificates. Remonetize silver at a ratio with p. m. next Thursday at the Chris- and silver at such a ratio, President Roosevelt let it

as essential to his domestic recov-Supper will be served at 6:30, ery program, and Democratic leadfollowed by a program. Students of ers have announced the inflation the Salem High school will give a plan would be used "prudently".

Rob Liverpool Store

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 29. The Harry Altman Gents clothing store, Market st, was robbed about The election of Charles Merwin bandits entered the store and rifalso took a half dozen neckties.

Getting Places

DES MOINES, Ia., April 28-Now this aviation is getting somewhere. Traveling east to do a broadcast, on a Democratic president on President's Day evening. Am on one of the new Boeing ships, two-motored (not three), ten-passenger. And it really has speed for a big ship,

cruises 180. You see all our advancement in speed has been made with small single-motored ships. But now they are all out to cut down the flying time at least a

And by the way, the old rail-road could grab off many a new customer if they would knock a third off their schedules, which they could do. There never was such a de-

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mand for speed, for less rea-son. There is not a one of us that couldn't walk where we are going, and then get there earlier than we have any busi-

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Among the people who are to have been engaged to make comthe same oratorical dish. It will to continue in business. require more skill than was com-

June with coveted certificates of scholastic accomplishment will encounter a distressing shortage of big oysters to open. Hundreds of side searching for something to doanything to keep their hands and minds occupied.

Honest commencement speakers cannot very well avoid mention of the probability of unemployment. But, after accepting the challenge to their truthfulness, they will collide with the necessity of pointing a way out of all the world's obvious troubles. They cannot dismiss generation prepared for labor at enormous public expense with the confession that it has been in vain.

It would be presumptous to guess how any one or all of them will get out of it gracefully. But commencement orators never have failed before and they probably wifl scratch up a new combination of fundamental truths and glowing possibilities to feed the hope-hungry souls of the newly educated. Commencement is still commencement. an occasion which symbolizes stirringly a great conception of progress.

is not been able to do so is less whether the new Macon a condemnation of its plan than be positive proof that its convention to intelligence.

THE MOB

Civilization's development has been made in spite of mobs, never with their help. When men run in packs like animals their collective foot severed when run over by a to spend an evening goading Theo-intelligence usually tends toward freight car, Andrew Knox, 37, pick-dore Dreiser. Just to hear him room the animal level. In only one respect do they distinguish themselves as human beings. They are more ingenious in their cruelty.

A mob of Iowa farmers, who abducted and abused a 60-year-old judge when he refused to yield to their demands for an oath which would pledge him not to perform duties he had sworn to do, has shown Americans certain possibilities of mob action in this country. It has demonstrated what can happen when adversity wears off civil ization's thin veneer.

The jurist was not killed nor ser iously injured. It was his good fortune to be in the hands of a mob a little too civilized to shed blood, but not civilized enough to depend on government and law to meet its demands. Experiences so bitter and numerous that they seemed to represent an universal condition had convinced the mob's members that government and law were not equal to the job of saving them. They were acting in an uncivilized way, to be sure, but they reasoned that their obligations to government and the judicial system which government maintains had been abrogated by failure of those institutions to preserve their

property rights. In Germany, under the name of a political movement, a vast mob of dissatisfied citizens have so organized themselves that they threaten to change the face of

tempt now under way fails, civilization on this continent will be dealt

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trary and participating in a run on the bank, But their loss of confidence and its restoration by the bank's ability to withstand withdrawals should be a valuable lesson in all parts of the country. They demonstrated that the fed-

eral government's moral guarantee of deposits in reopened banks is for current purposes, as sound as an absolute guarantee would be. They learned that people who start and spread bank rumors, which have closed hundreds of banks in the last pitied with special sincerity are the few years that could have been unfortunate men and womer who saved by maintenance of confidence, mencement addresses this spring, mination of the government to Theirs is an appalling labor. They prove conclusively to the people that must serve truth and optimism from it has permitted no unsound bank

mon when hopeful graduating not there will be further necessit; classes were sustained on the world- for engaging in this painful proces is-an-oyster theory of opportunity. of proof. There is likelihood, how-High school and college students ever, that the Cleveland incident who will be rewarded in May and will have the effect of strengthening confidence on a national scale. scale. Cleveland has been one of personal piffle: I like to jump at over the radio. There's no excuse acre section 26 Perry township, \$1. the country's hardest-hit large people out of dark places, drink left-for New York State's excessive John Dizig and others to John cities in the banking disaster. Conthousands of them will join up with fidence of its banks' depositors has be duller or the sad army of young people who been put under unusually severe Wodehouse. Anyone's name I cantramp the streets and the country-pressure. Current events, incident not remember I call "Eppis". No of the city's closed banks, have tended to continue uncertainty.

good reason to continue withdraw- good dogs around here?" government's moral guarantee of beans. funds in licensed banks saved the

What Others Sau NO MORE FLOATING DEATH

TRAPS

Dirigibles, especially the American-made variety, have proved death-traps. No more should be built. They have not even re- I occupied the same table at Cin-By advancing toward universal education, the United States was to liberate itself from all the known perils of self-government. That it perils of self-government. That it perils of self-government. That it wild be unconsciously vulnerable targets. It is a question not serenely honest people I known have shifty eyes. The country and the same table at Chi-found I was talking to W. J. Burns. Hypnotists strike me as fak-valuable commercially. In war-time they would be unconsciously vulnerable targets. It is a question not serenely honest people I known have shifty eyes. The country and have shifty eyes. The country is a detective and connection of the same table at Chi-found I was talking to W. J. Burns. Hypnotists strike me as fak-valuable commercially. In war-time they would be unconsciously vulnerable targets. It is a question have shifty eyes. The country is a detective and connection and conn a condemnation of its plan than be scrapped without inviting any home I'd like most to own is in shocking Akron catastrophe. For Sleepy Hollow. An hour after both business and defense the air-reaching Paris one time there came for the intelligent to perform now the superiority demonstrated a petit blue from Homer Croy with for the intelligent to perform now its superiority over cumbersome, a clipping from a home town week-than there has been at any previous fragile gasbags. Instead of spend-by that my father had attended a time. The difficulty of finding op- ing another dollar on the building baseball game in St. Joseph, Mo. He portunities is, in itself, a challenge or even the upkeep of a monstrous bewilders his friends this way in all dirigible, let the government conshould demand

'No dirigibles; more airplanes!" Forbes Magazine

ed it up and hobbled to a nearby

Where Army Plane Crash Killed Two



Here is the wreck of the U. S. Army observation Francisco, were dashed to death when the plane plane in which Lieutenant S. A. Beck, of Crissy crashed into a high tension line near Sant Field, and Miss Marjorie Patricia Hughes, of San Cal. Inset is a recent photo of Miss Hughes.



nounce Chappaqua. No writer can hour thinking it was Berlin. Planters in St. Louis.

protect themselves by withdrawals sonality than any other movie star.

Wednesday, discovered that their A scar on my forehead is from try-Wednesday discovered that their ing to light a pipe from a jet of funds were available to meet all to prowl around gas house districts. their demands if necessary. Having All I have to say is "where's that switch?" and the Sealyham streaks ascertained that fact, they had no under the bed. And "Are there any it wagging his tail. My wife on the part of banking officials and I started out driving one evening and wound up in Boston. It all started in discussing baked

> trying to pass a boy on a bicycle was The Hague. I haven't a single clipping of anything written for a newspaper. The first editor of prominence to praise my column was E. W. Howe of Kansas. My wife has not missed a Sunday at church

centrate aerial armament expendical discussion grows too arty I mentures on airplanes. Taxpayers tion Dion Boucicoult's name casually just to show I can pronounce it.

The best black bean soup in town SALAMANCA, N. Y.—His right sat The Players, Say "best black bean" as fast as you can, I'd like I've tried all the Russian cafes for farm home to summon aid. When the ambulance came to take him to the hospital, he refused to get on a stretcher and hobbled out to the car.

bortch soup but the best is at Reuben's. At 25 I had a pure white the hospital, he refused to get on a stretcher and hobbled out to the middle of my hair. E. Jesse Conway used to say it came from dodg-

A Judge Comes to Trial

Federal Judge Harold Louderback (right), of the Northern District of California, pictured with Chesley Jurney, Senate Sergeant at Arms, as he waited to enter the Senate chamber to fight the impeachment charges recently voted against him in the House. The California jurist denied

recently voted against him in the House. The California jurist denied all the accusations of "misbehavior as judge and of misdemeanors in office," which resulted in his trial.

when a banker from home saw me sitting with a concert hall blonde with gold teeth at the Old Atlantic Gardens. Was I inhaling cigarets and shooting my cuffs! Because I write so much about dogs at least 10,000 people have sent me Senator Vest's euology of them.

Apollon, Belle Baker and Bill Robinson perform than watch the affec-Coward. Harlem night clubs de-press me and I cannot understand Myra W. Scott and others to more than half Boake Carter says Maude V. Anderson and others, par cream at breakfast and pro- taxes. I motored around Potsdam an Remich and wife, 62 acres sections

After a few years of it, the most In the divorce action filed by boring entertainment in New York Samuel H. Parnell against his wife ed to my home library. The every stiff pain. The neatest evening by Sara Williams against her hus-clothes are worn by Messmore Ken-

that may clinch Jos. McKee for next mayor. And it will not come It Elegy—and do at the slightest prov-aked ocation. I like the curly tremolo in Ben Bernie's voice. The movie actors I liked least of all—Laurel and horse-play clowns.

I'm always vowing to get my hair cut oftener. Frank H. Simonds is the routine in Lyon and Rosko's act, even to the cheed-abeedle-bee

Mike Mitchell, the ball player, and way home from school one time I passed myself off as a detective and

Twenty Years Ago | cording to the

(Issue of April 29, 1913)

LISBON-On Wednesday ning, June 4, the Lisbon High school will graduate a class of 31, includmen. For the first time in the history of the school girls of the graduating class will do away with frills and finery usually worn o commencement night. The girls wil wear Peter Thompson suits, similar to a sailor costume

COLUMBUS — With policemen and firemen excepted, the Tetlow bill, fixing an eight-hour day on al public works, was recommended for passage yesterday afternoon by the senate labor committee.

Miss Helen Stone, Pittsburgh, has arrived here to be with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Brown, who is seriously ill at her home on Vine

Mrs. Ella Mercer and children, Hazel and Arthur, who were here to attend the funeral of William Mercer, returned Tuesday morning to their home in Carrollton.

The Knights of Maccabees enter-tained eight visiting tents Monday evening. Five candidates were initiated by the Limaville team.

The first meeting of the charter board will be held at the Mayor's office Friday evening.

Friends of Dr. Mary White of Cleveland, have just received invitations to attend the annual commencement exercises of the Can-field-White training school for nurses at Cleveland on Thursday evening, May 1. Judge George Ad-dams and Rev. E. A. Simons, well known here, will have part on the

son, Harry, Murphysboro, Ill., and Maggle Bursche of Waterloo, Ill., arrived here Tucsday to be the dren, Newgarden st.

pockets of their clothing led to the arrest of nine youthful burglars here. The boys stole \$75 worth of pecan meats, Russian candies and canned goods, and without thinking put the pecan meats in the poc-kets and enabled police to track the youths and capture them.

BOISE Idaho-Return of Indians to the wilderness they once ruled was urged here by George P. La-Vatta, Indian agent. Indians shoul be selected as members of President Roosevell's reforestation army LaoVtta declared.

Court News

Realty Transfers Real estate transfers have been

recorded as follows: Celestia Conser King to Clara children. Crist, 40 acres section 24 West town-Same to Walter Conser, 70 acres

Affidavit for transfer of real es-ate inherited from Marie P. I'd rather see workmenlike troup-ers such as Sophie Tucker, Dave Crother by Jennie A. Carothers, lo Ellsworth ave. Salem.

ations of the Alfred Lunts or Noel and wife, four tracts land East Liv-

27 and 29 Unity township, \$1. Divorce Granted

is a first night. A bright spot is the fellow who pans me in private and always rushes up with a lot of fuss and feathers. More than 3,000 autographed first editions are will-discovered by the plaintiff on the ground of three years, but upon payment of costs,

An order for service by publicaspring press agent plant about Babe tion has been entered by Judge W Ruth's salary hold-out gives me a F. Lones in the divorce action filed

Editorial Quips

A craze for puzzles, we are told is sweeping the country. Heaven dentally learned of their misf knows there are enough puzzles to tune. Nowadays it is common pr satisfy the craze-Lynchburg News, time to conduct a simple test on

-Wheeling Register.

almost before they know it babes and is a reliable means of discovery born with a silver spoon in their ering unsuspected cases of hemothe war debt issue clear. During with a siver spoon in their philia and purpura. waudeville days I could repeat all mouths have a spade in their hands philia and purpura. —Ohio State Journal.

that doesn't induce a general reform we might as well give up the

thing else is brewing on this side of the Atlantic.-Louisville Courier-

National economy is a jigsaw puz-zle, both ends meet. Congress simply can't work it-Louisville Courier



response of their clothing led to the pockets of their clothing led to the process of viction, because Negroes are not allowed to serve on the jury in that State.

> GRUNOW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION Uses Vacuum Principle

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Purpura, Baffling Affliction

detail regarding Sufferers from

Chalk one up for another local boy who made good. He is Roy B. White, who succeeds Newcomb Carleton as president of the Western Union Telegraph Co. White started his career as a humble rail-road telegraph operator and her road telegraph operator and has now risen to one of the highest posts in the telegraphic field. He is a native of Metcalf, Ill., and now resides in Plainfield, N. J. are quite different and each re-quires its distinct treatment.

Facts About Hemophilia

liffers from purpura in that been found only in males of the white race. It is hereditary, bein transmitted through the materniside of the family. Though daugh ters will not have the affliction they may transmit it to their mal

Once the disease has become es until that family becomes extinc traced to slight and almost insigni strange and unusual disease rare affliction of mankind.

Prolonged and severe hemo-rhages may occur in purpura well as in hemophilia. In purpu the bleeding comes on suddenly a may occur in any of the tissues of the body. Hemorrhages may oc-cur beneath the skin and produce many black and blue marks all ove the body. The bleeding may con tiriue for days or weeks and some times proves fatal.

Purpura cannot be traced to an family trait. The sufferer bruis easily, and has noticed excess bleeding upon the slightest injur Unlike hemophilia, the disease not always fatal, within recenyears great strides have been made

in the treatment of this disease, as well as in the control of hemophilia As I have suggested, the victim of this disease may be unaware of his affliction. In former years suffered frem hemophilia and purpura a

children and adults who are Do you remember way back in the campaign when they were saying Mr. Roosevelt had no courage?

Wheeling Register. eration or accident. The test called the "bleeding and coagu The world changes so rapidly that tion test." It is a simple procedu

There still remains a great deal to be learned about such mysteriou The federal prison at Atlanta is and baffling diseases. Let us hop have a radio in every cell. If for the continued success of those scientists who have devoted theilives to the solving of this problem Suspected cases of purpura an ed for the control of purpura ar

> C. J. Q-What do you advise for nose? I seem to have a cold in the

Judge Facing Ouster

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Students, Teachers and Parents BY RALPH LONG JR.

mencement announcements free of For a number of years this has been the custom in the school. The board feels that the practice should

It was definitely decided at the recent meeting of the board of edu-

be continued this year. A joint meeting of both "A" and "B" divisions of the Hi-Y was held

last evening

This week brought to a close the The 1933 football squad will have but seven letter men from the team of '32. Among these are: Wayne Sidinger, co-captain-elect for 1933, Troy Cope, John Varinaitis, Bob Snyder, linemen; Walt Papesch, Paul Williamson and John Pukalski,

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OPEN special savings account to meet life insurance premiums when due.

MAY 14—MOTHER'S DAY

Add something to regular savings account for reserve fund.

MAY 30-MEMORIAL DAY

The First National Bank Salem, Ohio

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

N. Y. P. S. meeting at 6:30. Charles Snyder of Salem will give

an illustrated talk on religious art.

Evening Evangelistic service at Prayer meeting Thursday evening

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN "The Church with a Welco Rev. A. Gordon Rich, minister.

Evangelistic services 8 p. n Church night, Thursday, 8 p. m.

will be "Dying Too Soon", this 1

for Thursday nights in this "Church

sisters, (two young blind girls) will be with us for an evening of enter-

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E.

East Third st. Rev. G. D. Choice

Morning worship at 11. Preaching

Cottage prayer meeting Wednes-

tainment Friday, May 5, at 8 p. m

Sunday school-9:45.

Special announcement: The May

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like it.

Services in Our Churches

South Broadway, Rev. Sidney A. Mayer, minister; Lester Kille, choirmaster; Miss Betty Moss, organist.

If you have no other church home in Salem, we have a place and a welcome for you in our midst. The Mayning, worship, 19:55. Sermon

Morning worship at 11, Sermon ing this hour, the children, who de in the chapel. not stay for this service, are prowill meet as a word in the rown or will meet as a word in the rown or will meet as a word in the rown or will meet as a word in the rown or will meet as a word in the rown or will meet as a word in the rown or will meet as a word in the rown or will meet as a word in the rown or will meet as a word in the rown or will meet as a word in the rown or will be held friday, May 12.

We will meet in the charch.

Saturday, 2:30—Light Bearers will sonal Work league room.

Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Even of ticers will be installed by 7:30.

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will meet as usual in the room or.

Epworth league devotional meeting at 6:30. The leader will be Paul Balsley, and the topic will be "More School Or a Job". This is a vital question with many young people. B. Wright, A. B., B. D., rector. Rectors and participate in the disconnection of the property of th Come and participate in the dis- 423-R.

theme: "Remna... tan" Special music.

The choir will rehearse on Wednesday night at 7:30. First le Boy Scouts meet on Wednesday lesson;

official board meeting on Wed-guild until next fall. There will be a choir rehearsal

the recent, widely discussed book, entitled, "Re-Thinking Missions".
The leader for this first study will be examination of candidates and initiation into the first degree. be Mrs. Floyd Stone. All those in-terested in the cause of missions

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. ning at 7:30. W. L. Holwick on the Washingtonville rd. Those desiring transportation will please phone 1686 R.

Franklin ave. The fiscal year of this church and sermon closes on the last of May and the finance committee is now engaged in securing pledges for the new year beginning June 1. Members can greatly assist in this work by hand-greatly assist in the properties of the lesson-sermon which is the subject of the lesson-sermon which is the properties of the lesson-sermon which is the properties of the lesson-sermon which is the properties of the l ing in their pledges at the church, tomorrow, and so save the canvassers a call, later on. Our goal is a 9:30 a. m., Church school. Harry struction pledge from every member of the church, according to the ability of 10:30 a. m., Church worship. Serevery member to contribute to the support of the church. Those unable to contribute financially, are asked to sign a card indicating this

owering of the standards of living. It goes without dispute that where the Gospel of Jesus Christ is known

School students will present a play.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Choir Practice. and followed out, that principles of living are placed upon a higher level. Jesus cared not if old ideas were discarded if the new ones were better and nobled. The outgrown Prayer r standards had served their day. A day new interpretation was at hand. The power of Christianity is the mightiest force today that we have to make life and living better here upon earch. Strange it is that there are some indifferent to its appeal and not ready to give Christ the

Morning Worship 11. Sermon: "Love for Christ."
"That Christ loved and loves the

world, is a fact that His life and word substantiate. They prove it. He placed upon the altar of sacrifice, the most precious possession. His life. It was the life of the Son of God. Now love for Christ by all people is a different affair. We are not so sure about that.

"In fact, there is so much evidence that such is not the truth, that we feel sure that all people do not love Christ. At least, their actions and life the such that all people do not love Christ. At least, their acnot love Christ. At least, their actions and life do not suggest it. It may be easy to love mankind whom we may see in their misery and their appealing condition. The unseen Christ may seem difficult to love. It should not be so. Christions must love the Master."

Luther League 6:30—The leader is Charles W. Davidson Jr. It is Luther League Day in the Church.

ther League Day in the Church. Sunday School Cabinet meets

Church Council meets Tuesday evening-7:30.

Doreas society meets Thursday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. N. C. Boarts, 1105 East Third st. Preaching services at the Washingtonville Lutheran Church Sun-day evening at 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD

West State st Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. "The Final Sermon 10:45 a. m. "The Final Destinies of Mankind." Psalms 1:5,6. Speaker G. A. Tabor. Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

A. M. E. ZION Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Men's Bible class 1:30 p. m. U. C. E. society 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m. M. V. Farrish, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"The Alabaster Box". Dur- week service of worship will be held sionary year. Offerings should be

Wednesday, 8:15 - The session uter.

ciety will entertain the Carrie Barge Missionary society at a covered dish supper on Tuesday night at 6:30, at supper on Tuesday night at the parsonage, 366 South Lincoln sic will be presented by the choir in observance of President's day.

Psalms for the day: 21 and 23.
First lesson: IISam 1:v. 19; Second lesson; John 20: v. 24.

This Week In The Parish
The St. Agnes Guild will hold a coverdish luncheon Monday, after.

Mindweek devotional service on learning to the coverdish luncheon Monday afternoon at 1 in the Parish coverdish luncheon Monday afternoon at 1 in the Parish Limitary room. A special invitation is extended to the official members of the church.

The St. Agnes Guild will hold a coverdish luncheon Monday afternoon at 1 in the Parish Church. The luncheon will be followed by a business meeting. This will be the church of the church.

nesday night at 8 o'clock.

The mid-week study class will meet at 8 on Wednesday night in the Helping Hand class room. We shall begin at this time a study of the recent widely discussed book.

There will be a choir reneares for the boys Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Church. At 6 o'clock there will be a supper for the choir and vestry in the Parish hall. This will be followed by a meeting of the the recent widely discussed book.

initiation into the first degree.

The Harriet Watt Guild will meet
Wednesday evening at the home of should make an effort to be in this Mrs. Anne Farmer, Woodland Ave.

There will be a full choir rehear. sal in the Parish hall Friday eve-

The rector may be seen after any service or at the study in the rectory any week day morning except Monday, from 9 a, m, to 12 noon. The Standard Bearers will meet on Thursday night at 7:30 with Velma and LaVerne Herron, 1026 Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. Church School; 11 a. m. Holy Communion p. m

from one level to another. In some been invited. Address Salem High Science adjusted it.

FIRST FRIENDS

Prayer meeting, 6:30 p. m. Satur-

Bible school, 9:45. Raymond Ingram, superintendent. Walter Regal, leader of the orchestra.

Morning worship and sermon, 11. Personal Workers League at their room on Broadway will meet at

Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 6:30; also the adult prayer meeting in the Sunday school room. Gospel service, 7:30.

Prayer meeting, 7:30 Wednesday

Faces Deportation



One of the few men who ever escaped from Devil's Island, French penal colony, Amato Desiderio, better known as Pierre Dupres, is here shown after he was taken into custody at San Francisco, Cal., as an undesirable alien. Dupres, whose escape from the penal settlement on a raft and his rescue after 44 days of horror makes one of the most dramatic stories of jail breaks, has been at liberty for 25 years.

church needs you and you need the church.

Church school on Sunday morning at 9:45. Neil Grisez, Supt.; Stanley Teachout, orchestra leader.

Classes for all ages.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Elwood Hammell, supt.

Morning worship at 11. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Salvation and its Garden of Flowers."

Visual evangel for children will age worship at 11. Sermon vice is held in the chapel.

Young People's, 6:30—The new tendance in order to hav a 50 per will preach on the subject, "Salvation and its Garden of Flowers."

Visual evangel for children will age worship at 11. Sermon vice is held in the chapel. Young People's, 6:30—The new president is Carl McQuilkin.

Wednsday, 7:30—The regular mid week service of worship will be held.

We is held in the chapel.

Visual evangel for children—"The Subject, "The Need of The Church."

Tree of Lite." The choir will sing, "Fraise the Name of the Lord."

This is the last day of the N.Y. P. S. Prayer meeting at a

given to Mrs. A. B. Olson, treas-Men's meeting at 2:30 at the Per- pictures and tell something of their

Men's prayer service at 7. Eve- at 7:30

We welcome all strangers and visbe unveiled at this time, the pastor Evening service at 7:30. Sermon to Evening service

their number will give a report of their work.

Future Events

Events of the near future in the sponsored by the Missionary society sponsored by the Missionary sponsored The Lord's Supper and the Right of our church. Let's notice how it Hand of Fellowship will be given to new members on Sunday morning.

May 7. At night the pastor will belowed by a business meeting. This will be the last meeting of the guild until next fall.

There will be a choir rehearsal for the Boys Tuesday afternoon at 100 feb. (Sincere?"

May 7. At night the pastor will be-add instantenal, an interesting lecture on Africa given by the ministure on Africa given by the ministure of the first subject will be. "Will Any Kind of Religion Do, As Long As I Am Can you afford to miss a service like this?

On May 10, the annual business meeting and election of officers will be held, for the church.

Township Sunday School union be held, for the church. be held, for the church.

On May 11 and 12, the Wooster Grove Baptist church. Baptist association will be held at

will have a 33-piece band at 9:30 in the morning, playing for the services at Sunday school. This band comes from the Knights of Pythias home at Springfield, and is made

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

217 North Lincoln ave Morning service at 11. Also broadcast over WJAY at 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening services at 8

Sunday school for pupils up to the age of 20 years at 9:45 a. m. "Everlasting Punishment" is the "Evening worship 7:45. Preaching boy's face. His school work has become a pleasure to him.

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April day evening.

t. Wincent. Supt.

30, 1923.

The Golden Text is: "Is not destruction to the wicked? and a struction to the workers of the history of Missispipiles.

BLYTHEVILLE; Ark. — Negro struction to the workers time in the history of Missispipiles.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "When Jesus had lifted up himself, and saw of iniquity?" (Job 31:3).
Among the citations which com-Jesus had lifted up himself, and saw none but the woman, he said unto her, Woman, where are those thine HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

East State st. at Woodland ave.
Rev. George D. Keister, pastor.
Second Sunday after Easter—Misericordias Domini.

net.

7:30 p. m., Church Worship. Sermon but the woman, he said unto her, Woman, where are hose thine accusers? hath no man condemned thee? She said, No Man Lord, And Jesus said unto her. Neither the woman is the said unto her woman, where are hose thine accusers? hath no man condemned thee? She said, No Man Lord, And Jesus said unto her. Neither the woman is the said unto her, woman, where are hose thine accusers? hath no man condemned the said unto her, woman, where are hose thine accusers? hath no man condemned the said unto her, woman, where are hose thine accusers? hath no man condemned the said unto her, woman, where are hose thine accusers? hath no man condemned the said unto her, woman, where are hose thine accusers? hath no man condemned the said unto her, woman, where are hose thine accusers? hath no man condemned the said unto her, woman, where are hose thine accusers? hath no man condemned the said unto her, woman, where are hose thine accusers? hath no man condemned the said unto her, woman, where are hose thine accusers? hath no man condemned the said unto her, woman, where are hose thine accusers? hath no man condemned the said unto her, woman, where are hose thine accusers? hath no man condemned the said unto her woman accusers? hath no man condemned the said unto her woman accusers? hath no man condemned the said unto her woman accusers? hath no man condemned the said unto her woman accusers? hath no man condemned the said unto her woman accusers? hath no man condemned the said unto her woman accusers?

Sunday school 9:45 (Mark 10:1-31) Paul Wilms, Supt.

"Standards of living change from time to time. There is a shifting from one level to another. In some places and individuals, there is the places and individuals. Science adjusts the balance as Jesus adjusted it. Science removes the penalty only by first removing the sin which incurs the penalty. This is my sense of divine pardon, which I understand to mean Gods method of East Pershing st. near South destroying sin. If the saying is true, 'While there's life there's hope, its opposite is also true. While there is there's doom"

AMERICAN LUTHERAN

EMANUELS 291 South Broadway. Rutzky, pastor. Second Sunday after Easter.

9 a. m.—Sunday school. 10 a. m.—English service. 11 a. m.-German service. 7 p. m.—Luther League devotion. Tuesday. 7:30—Sunday school

teachers meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m. - Church council meets

Thursday, 7 p. m. - Orchestra Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Church choir

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Manuel L. Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate, pictured on his arrival at New York, enroute to Washington to discuss the independence of the Islands with President Roosevelt. Senator Quezon assailed the Hare-Hawes-Cutting independence act recently reseated. Prayer meeting Saturday night at Bible school, 10 a. m., Walter independence act, recently passed by Congress, as an injustice to the Philippines. Morning worship, 11, Aileen Wil-







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special music by an octette. Rev. R.

T. Williams will use the subject

8:00. Rev. Williams will use the text, "What Hath God Wrought."

Magazine Club Meets

The Magazine club met with Mrs.

C. G. Long Wednesday afternoon

F. J. Chambers, Mrs. Fletcher Wise,

The next meeting will be held

Garfield Grange Meets

office of Pomona made vacant by

The next meeting which will be held May 10, will be an open meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clemson

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Strawn, Mrs.

household hin's. Mrs

third and fourth degrees.

"The Day of Small Things." Senior and Junior Christian En-

Cora Wagenhouser, daughter of deavor meetings will be held at 7:00

Misses Dorothy Randolph and Jean
Hopkins of near Alliance visited
Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson on
Sunday afternoon
Wew members received were Mrs.
New members received were Mrs.
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Chester Esseg, Misses Lucille and ture poems-Mrs. H. W. Spear; best Ruth Myers and Mary Winold of Canton Mr. and Mrs. Samuer Wang were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rena Whiteleather, Mrs. Mellie Sipe and Whiteleather, Mrs. Mellie Sipe and With Mrs. T. D. Primm, May 31.

called at the Whiteleather home Garfield grange met in the hall on Sunday afternoon. Wednesday evening with sixty

Sa'em are visiting with their son, dard; stunt, Miss Faye Pyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Halverstadt entertained club associates Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKenzle and A. C. Greenamyer and Morris

ISALY'S HOSTESS HELPS

Social Affairs

Masonic temple, East State st.

chapter on next Tuesday evening. ization, of the First Friends church Members planning to attend are Friday evening at the home of Mrs. asked to make reservations with England. North Broadway. Mrs. H. C. Thomson, worthy mat-ron. Mrs. Freeman read letters from her sister, Miss Nellie Lewis, mis-

An invitation has also been re-ceived from the Massillon chapter has been ill for some months is to its inspection Friday evening, much improved and able to resume May 5. This is the home chapter of Esther Rhodes, deputy grand matron who has been conducting the inspections of the district. The Massillon chapter inspection will be in charge of Mrs. Laura Mc-Grew, Columbus, worthy matron of

WORLD WIDE GUILD

day evening at the home of Vir-ginia Budai, West Pershing st, with 12 members in attendance. There W. H. Zimmerman, Damascus rd.

verses. Chapters from the study book were given by Jean Christie and Ruth Scott.

Were: Plano solo, Mrs. Henry Wolf-gang; reading, Miss Bertha Kent; talks by M. J. Buel, C. A. Haviland, W. W. Brown and Frederick Core. At the social period games were

played and refreshments served. The guild will have a dinner at the church, May 4. This organization is supervised by Miss Marjorie

TRUE BLUE CLASS

members of the True Blue class of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. the Presbyterian church Friday eve- Snyder, near Winona, and Russel ning at the home of Mrs. Rice, Kuhl, son of John Kuhl, Winona Ohio ave. Miss Irene Slutz was a which was an event of last Wed-

In contests and cootle games Mrs. Rev. Shoemaker officiated. James Mounts and Miss Grace
Windram carried off the prizes.
Lunch was served. The members

Mr. Kuhl is employed at the
Jenkins nursery, Winona. The young
people will make their home at Wiwill meet again in one month.

GOSHEN HARMONY CLUB

H. H. Hollabaugh, Elisworth Cleveland and the east. rd. Mrs. C. D. Carr was guest of the club. The home was prettily deco-rated with daffodils.

sion. Meeting on the last Thursday Fancywork was the main diverin May the members will be guests of Mrs. William Ovington, Patmos

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

Mrs. Joel H. Sharp, East Third st, extended hospitality to club assoclates at a luncheon-bridge Friday

Mrs. Walter Clark and Mrs. M. H. Mawhinney.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Aetna st, will entertain the members in two

MASONS MAY DANCE

Pat Bolen's Harmony Players will play the dance program for the Ma-son's May dance, which will be given at 3 p. m. Friday, May 5, at Masonic temple, East State st This dance is sponsored by Salem

Masonic bodies, and will be the concluding one of the winter series of entertainments given by this group.

TO ATTEND BANQUET

James H. Wilson, Aetna st, went to Cleveland Saturday to attend a banquet of Dartmouth college men. President Hopkins of the college was scheduled for an address.

OHIO SLAYERS DIE IN CHAIR

Two Go Calmly to Death At Columbus; Executed For Police Slaying

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, April 29.—Accepting their fate without qualms, Tony Rotunno, 31, and Ralph Atterholt. 30 died in the electric chair at the Ohio penitentiary last night for the slaying of a Newton Falls police-

The executions were carried out shortly after sundown, both men walking to the death room unaided and apparently anxious to have the ordeal over. Rotunno, the first to die, was accompanied to the cham-ber by Father Albert O'Brien, the Catholic chaplain at the prison.

For a moment, Rotunno watched

the guards strap him into the chair Then he murmured a prayer which continued until the black mask dropped over his face. The current was applied at 8:04 p. m. He was pronounced deed at 8:16.

His body was removed to one

His body was removed to one of two hearses waiting just outside the little execution chamber. While guards still fumbled at the chair straps, Atterholt entered, the Rev. K. E. Wall, Proestant chaplain, at

Atterholt, showing no emotion glanced at the witnesses and then walked quickly to the chair, he sat silently as the guards, adjusted the straps, apparently oblivious of a prayer being read by Mr Wall who stood in front of him, death came

Rotunne and Atterholt paid the supreme penalty for the slaying of Merchant Policeman Scott Vasofficer was shot when he engaged Rotunno, Atterholt and Owen Hunter in a gun battle during a robbery at Newton Falls last July

. Atterholt was wounded. Hunter later was injured fatally at Warren in a fight in which two policement, were wounded Before he died he named Atterholt and Rotunna as the slayers of Vas-binder and the two were arrested in

Sharon, Pa., their former home. One of the wounded officers, Sergeant J. O. Heinlein, was among the forty persons who witnessed the

Salem chapter No. 334, Order of A committee comprised of Mrs. the Eastern Star, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the son, Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Kent Gilbert, arranged an interest-The Salem chapter has been in-vited to the inspection of Sebring young women's missionary organ-

her mission work.

A group of songs were sung by Miss Ru'h Bates, who played her own accompaniment on the ukulele. At the social period Mrs. England and her committee served refreshments. The next meeting will be on

WEST SIDE CLUB

The World Wide guild of the Baptist church held a meeting Friday evening at the home of Virginia Budai, West Pershing st, with ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Roll call was answered by Bible Other numbers on the program were: Piano solo. Mrs. Henry Wolf-W. W. Brown and Frederick Cope

A meeting on May 26, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webster, Damascus rd. This entertainment committee will be in charge of W. H. Zimmerman, Miss Mabel Cromwell and Frank King.

Mrs. Fred Rice and Mrs. William
Weber were associate hostesses to marriage of Mrs. Violet Schneider nesday at New Cumberland, W. Va

Miss Lucy Hampson, of Naugatuck Twelve members of the Goshen
Harmony club attended a meeting sister, Mrs. James Carey, South LinFriday afternoon at the home of coln ave, left this morning for



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THE HOME KITCHEN

-By Jeanette Young Norton-

There is charm in foods that have their origin in far away lands, foods that are exotic, palate provoking, different. Knowing that so many of my readers have enjoyed serving the very referred serving of eggplant. Dot top with slices of my readers have enjoyed serving.

To serve cauliflower in the native are that you will find some way of Gleckler spent.

onion, followed by a slice of tomato, repeating with the meat again.
This is Laham Meeshway a la Sultan. For a really authentic dish, serve the lamb with as many vegetables as possible. Take summer squash, scoop out center, stuff with reasoned bits of lamb and rice, cut the squares and steam. To prepare demi-tasse, Bring to a boiling point squares and steam. To prepare

the various foreign dishes that have appeared in this column from time to time, I asked an Egyptian beauty specialist to give me some recipes or foods that were served to fam. or foods that were served to famous beauties of the Nile years ago
and have come down through the
gairs. Here, then is Sakele's Egyptian menu with some interesting
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on Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crawford.

into squares and steam. To prepare aggplant, called in Egyptian Manazaleh, in the native manner, peel a small eggplant, slice and fry in butter. Cover bottom of a baking dish with slices of eggplant, follow with

"Lion Man" and Bride



Apparently tickled at having "put one over" on their friends, Buster Crabbe, screen "lion man" and swimming champion, and his lovely bride, the former Virginia Held, are shown as they looked over their new Hollywood home. Although sweethearts for a long time the couple were secretly married after a romantic elopement. Mrs. Cabbe is a prominent Beverly Hills society girl.

tian menu with some interesting bleffer, first the fire. Use Boodies, ways whom the attic into the fine, small kind that have first been boiled in salted water. Then are allivable fresh.

Chicken and rice soup.
Laham Meeshway.
Biklawa.
Stewed Syrian figs.
The soup can be ordinary chicken consomme with rice. The Laham Meeshway, or Sheesh Kebab in Turkish, is leg of lamb diced and prolled on a spit or skewer. For a grally authentic flavor, put a slice of chopped green pistachio nuts mixed.

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The success of this delectables sweet-the the fine attic into a re really authentic flavor, put a slice of lamb on the spit, then a slice of lamb on the spit, then a slice of online, followed by a slice of toma-filling with another fifteen layers of the dough and bake. mer can project. A horizontal piece is inserted between the adjoining solid rafters on either side,

Insulate Walls

Wallboard should be applied to the walls, with felt quilting or some similar insulating material between the wallboard and the wall studs.

School, home ecomomics and manual training classes will be held at the North Side building.

On May 5 Edith Tunnat of Washthe wallboard and the wall studs. att'c into a charming extra living resent the 7th and 8 th grades room at very little cost by the method just described. This attic was glorified by an electric log fire-place. Bookcases were built in the walls, this being very easily done during the process of reconstruction

Hooked rugs, chintz drapes, highbacked colonial chairs in maple, well stained floor, some comfortable lamps judiciously placed for reading a game table, and a supply of games kept in the cupboards built into either side of the space reserved for the fireplace, produced room of charm and usefulness and added a much needed space without the necessity or expense of building an extra room.

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N. GEORGETOWN

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Randolpa.

FAIRFIELD

COLUMBIANA

eastern Ohio scholarship tests at Kent in general science. John Cush-The Kings Daughters class of the man is the county representative in Friends church.

World history and Ignatius McCue
There will be a Junior choir and Grace Reformed church met Wednesday night at the church with 20 Mrs. Calvin the county representative in French Coleman led devotionals. A history of the church was given by Mrs.
Henry Weiner. The business meeting was in charge of the president,
Thursday for surgical treatment.

Plans were made for the mother Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagenhouser, p. m. and evening worship service at and daughter banquet which will be held on May 23. The committees were appointed with Mrs. Calvin Coleman as chairman of the decorating committee and Mrs. Henry Werner chairman of the entertain-ment committee. A delicious lunch was a concluding feature. The hostess were Mrs. Homer Randell, Mrs. Henry Werner, Mrs. Harry Miss. Henry Werner, Mrs. Harry Miss Alberta Windle.

Frank Webber of Salem spent Wednesday with relatives in Columiana.

Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Wyss was a weekend guest of Miss Clara Williams of near Canfield.

Mrs. Ada Myers, Mr. and Mrs. The program follows: Responses: "Original Spring Verse." Return of the Birds—Mrs. R. T. owman; na-Miller, and Miss Alberta Windle. Wednesday with relatives in Colum-

Honor Mrs. McGill

The Faith Hope and Charity class the Grace Reformed church met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Catherine Smith with Mrs. William Geiger of New Springfield tienals. The business was in charge of the president, Mrs. Doris McGill.

A miscellaneous shower was tencered Mrs. Lloyd Rupert a recent was tencered Mrs. Lloyd Rupert a recent Mrs. C. B Mead.

On Sunday afternoon.

Miss Amy Mead of Warren was a members present. The applications for membership of James Kirk-ham Massaret. The membership of James Kirk-ham Massaret.

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Mrs. Lloyd Rupert a recent
bride Games and contests were enjoyed after which a tempting lunch
as served by the hostesses. The was served by the hostesses. The Kether Wyss were guests of Mrs Ralph Davis who resigned and Misses Thelma McKenzie and Wade Hoover of Alliance on Thurs- Lorena Batzli was elected to fill the Dorothy Halverstadt will be the day evening

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next hostesses.

The Do Drop In club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at a lovely one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Vincent Bassinger ternoon with Mrs. Evan Bassinger as as-sociate hostess. After the lunch-and sons John and Albert have re grange; household him with Mrs. Evan Bassinger as ascociate nostess. After the initial and fons John and Albert latve legrange, industrial fons seving and fancy work provided entertainment. Mrs. W. Parcels of Youngstown and Mrs. D. S. Lamb Mr. and Mrs. George Whitten of Ing the Pillows", Mrs. Ralph God-

Mrs. John Groner was hostess to Paul Whitten and wife. ssociate members of the Handy Workers club Wednesday evening at her home Vine street. Fancy work furnished entertainment for the evening after which a delicious unch was served by the hostess.

Class To Meet

of near Pine Lake spent Friday evening with A. W. Hoffacker and family. The Young Ladies Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clark Oglevee sat the home of Mrs. Clark Oglevee Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hounext Wednesday night with Mrs. Ed. lette.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gednetz within a limited time the losing side will entertain the winners. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held ext Wednesday night with Mrs. Ed. lette. eters as associate hostess. Mrs. Bill Billy Morris of Niles, was a week-end guest of Wayne DeRhodes. of Salem. Robert Esterly will have charge of the entertainment and the newly Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhiel were Robert Esterly will have entertainment and the newly elected president, Mrs. C. W. Dewalt guests Saturday in the A. W. Hoffwill have charge of the business acker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhiel were guests Saturday in the A. W. Hoffwight and John Jehu is spending some time. will have charge of the business Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chadwick and family of Akion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Riddle.

Mrs. William Trotter and children were recent events in the El.

Tronden in Sister, Mrs. Lorena Fearce.

John Jehu is spending some time in Pittsburgh.

Frank Ingram of Ravenna visit-dren were recent events in the El. meeting. All members are requested

John Stahl was in Akron on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stouffer and dren, were recent guests in the Elmer Cullar home.

William Nichols and Albert the weekend in the home of the forGleckler spent Thursday in PittsGleckler spent Thursday in Pit

LEETONIA

Mrs. Lucinda Clinker of Youngs-Strawn attended a meeting Thurstown, were guests Sunday of Mr. day evening at Salem to plan Mem-

ter. Mr. Arnold is at present mayor Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Kibler entertained friends at their home Tuesday evening with three tables

of "500" in play. Plan School Exhibits

On May 4 and 5, the annual chool exhibit of grades; high

All this may sound rather techni- ingtonville will represent the district cal, but we can assure you that it in he 5th and 6th Grade Declamaisn't. One young woman with the aid of a carpenter, transformed her Justice of Washingtonville will rep-

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rith the rank of captain and served in this capacity for a period of hree years ending in December

1917 and was then advanced to a sition on the staff of Departr Commander Maj. Gen. Fred H. A. Hahn, of Toledo, and served con-

tinuously on this staff until Decem-ber 1929 when he was reappointed on the staff of Maj. Gen. Perry D.

Eberly, who was elected to succeed Gen. Hahn who had been advanced

o the General Commanding of the

Patriarchs Militant Army of the

World. He served as department chaplain for a period of three years with rank of lieutenant colonel.

In December 1932, he was elected

o the office of brigadier general of

the second brigade of the depart-

ment of Ohio and was duely com-missioned as such in January, 1933,

or a term of three years.
On March 15, 1921, he was honor-

ed by the department of Ohio by

having conferred upon him the Dec-

oration of Chivalry and on Jan. 27.

1928, received the grand Decoration

of Chivalry an honor conferred by

he sovereign grand lodge and the

highest honor that can be confer-red by the Independent Order of

Odd Fellows.
In addition to his lodge record

Davis has been active in church

work. A member of the Christian church he has served as elder on

the official board of this church for a number of years. He teaches the Men's Bible class of the Sunday

school, a position he has held for

been assistant postmaster since July,

several years.



Dr. John Wolfe, young and capable assistant of the ineffleient old Dr. Montague Threadgold, is shocked at the pollution he finds everywhere in the little town of Navestock. The young doctor's greatest obstacle in trying to better conditions is the bitter resent-ment of the people themselves. The affable Threadgold appears more interested in humoring his patients and fattening his purse than he is in curing their ills. He cautions Wolfe against using necessary "expensive" medicines when the "ordinary" prepara-tions will do. Wolfe would be tempted to give up if it were not for lovely, young Jess Mascall, whose sincerity and courageous outlook are an in-centive to keep fighting. Filled with curiosity as to how Wolfe spends his time. Mrs. Thread-gold searches his room and showing Navestock's polluted areas. She informs her husband of what she calls Wolfe's "gross disloyalty and underhand spying" and suggests that her husband either make him discon-tinue his researches or discharge him. Jasper Turrell, the brewer, whose emnity Wolfe had incurred for complaining of the condition of the former's prop erty, calls on the Rev. Robert Flemming. The genial rector is indifferent to Turrell's ranting about Wolfe. The clergyman cares little for Turrell, accepting him as part of Navestock. Flemming had long ago learned to take evil as a part of life. Fleming wonders what type of man Wolfe is. He has the opportunity to meet him at the bedside of a dying woman. The clergyman is strangely moved by the capability and personality of the younger man. Wolfe gives him food for thought with the statement that places are responsible for certain deaths.

Jess, day-dreaming of Wolfe on the moor, is brought back reality by the intrusion of Edith Wilks. Jess resents her catty remarks about Wolfe and re-

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR Miss Wilks's nose was elevated above the level of such humour.

taliates by criticizing one of

"Oh. I see."

"Nothing; nothing worth men- microscope, sir."

"Oh, indeed!"

"I must say, 'Ssh-ssh,' and see you cluck and fluff up your feath-

ers, I'd just love to roll you in the heather. I'd just love it." She sat up with threatening rest-

back in good time"
"You'll stay and have tea." come on Thursday?'

And Miss Wilks rose to go.

Wilks to Moor Farm, but left her to cross the paddock alone.

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CALVES none for week steady to more higher; good to choice 5.50@6.00; bulls to medium closing 3.50@5.00 mostly.

SHEEP 80 for week, lambs 25@50 higher sheep steady to strong; clipped lambs closing 5.25@65; good to near choice wooled skins 5.850 shorn outs closing 4.00@5.00; wethers 2.75@3 00; week's top 3.15; scattered spring lambs 4.00@8.00, bulk around 5.00@7.50.

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SHEEP 100; steady; medium to good shorn lambs 425@5.25; better grades up to 5.50; few 5.75; choice springers 7.50@8.00; good shorn wethers 2.75 downward.

glimmered, they were not empty of

Finally she went into tea, throwing 'Ivanhoe" into a chair. The long low room was full of pleasant shadows and of the warm smell of summer. Mary Mascall had had the gate-leg table set by the open wincall made her farming pay.

Jess had a serious face.
"She wouldn't stay. And Billy Wolfe was the first to speak.

did not want her.' "You see her legs annoyed him.

"What kind of a man is Mr. den very perceptibly.
"Well, Mr. Wolfe, what is it?" Wilks, Mother?

mean little man, so I have always condition of the town, I happened state, have a record that will surheard. Most of the Navestock folks have their faults that way. They work before I came here. Navestock Initiated into Amity lodge on Jan. are bad farmers down yonder, so is rotten far as property is concerned."

Thread

"If you don't put good food into Wolfe closed the line of retreat your beasts, rich stuff into your towards the door. Moreover, some ground, your farming's mere foolyet here are these Navestock gentry dragging all they can out in rent, and putting nothing back so long as they can help it. House this terrible young man's thoroughproperty's like any other kind of property. It isn't all take and no give. But it's been like that in bold statement." Navestock for these fifty years."

dear. There are not many like Lord Blackwater, and it's a pity the Erandons and the Turrells and the Wilkses don't learn of him. Why. even old Josh Crabbe, the atheist, knows better than to let his places rot, just for the sake of a few years' greed, I wouldn't be under a Navestock landlord, not I, Lord ey Blackwater's a man and a gentle-man. He does not want his people

Jess stirred her tea, and watched the bubbles that went round and round. She understood suddenly that a man of John Wolfe's build might make himself hated in such a town as Navestock. Jess had all "You are not at all funny, Jess." the woman's quickness in leaping at conclusions. It was the opening ton up beside Mr. Wolfe. Now I for her of that most fascinating of think of it, he does look like a bent books, the book of "Things as they nail. I like Mr. Wolfe. That's a are."

"I wish you would come and look

A figure that was lolling in an that young men fresh from acaarm-chair, uncrossed its legs, and demic "Don't look like a hen on an egg. sat up with a great rustling of padith."

sat up with a great rustling of paheal practice. We store at 10 o'clock Monday me have a different stock here and different stock here are stock here and different stock here are stock here as a stock here are stock here.

They went into the surgery where game of chess." lessness. Miss Wilks stiffened and seemed to grow narrower, and a on a deal table by the window. Stared hard at the back of Fhread-or any two garments 90c. Comforts of a deal table by the window. Stared hard at the back of Threadlittle nervous.

"Don't be foolish I think I ought to be going Mother asked me to be back in good time"

Threadgold cocked up his coattails gold's head.

"I wonder what the rate of mortality has been here during the last tacles, put his left eye to the eyehundred years."

or any two garments 90c. Comforts gold's head.

"I wonder what the rate of mortality has been here during the last hundred years." piece closing his right eye with "I'm sorry, but I can't. You will something of the look of a raw recruit squinting for a sight along the barrel of his rifle.

There was silence for a while, Jess did not attempt to hinder Wolfe watching the little man at She walked back with Edith the table, and noticing the lines of fat above his collar and the way his thin hair was raked carefully Jess stood at the corner of the across the crown. He felt a kind holly hedge, and though her eyes of pity for Threadgold and it was this same pity that was prompting him to open the man's eyes, and to upon his realizing what fists doubled up in his pockets. might happen in Navestock.

"A great deal of movement down triarchs Militant, and Col. J. C.

Mr. Wolfe. "Yes plenty of life."
"Pond-water?"

'No, well-water.' 'Dear me, indeed!" From Paradise Place.'

men worked for her as they would have worked for few masters.
"Where's Edith, dear?"

The adjusted out a silk hand-kerchief, and began to polish his spectacles. Both men were constant of the stool pulled out a silk hand-kerchief, and began to polish his spectacles. Both men were constant of the stool pulled out a silk hand-kerchief, and began to polish his spectacles. Both men were constant of the stool pulled out a silk hand-kerchief, and began to polish his spectacles.

"I am glad of this opportunity tons and auxiliaries. to mention a matter that has long This function was arranged by been on my mind I have not spoken committees from the three cantons of it before, because I wanted to which make up the battalion. Those

tacles, and Wolfe saw his ears red- L.

"Zachary Wilks, my dear? A "With regard to the sanitary

stood staring out of the window. overmastering moral force held the ry. All the world knows that. And elder man like a child in a corner. "Indeed, sir! That is rather a

"But it's a shame, isn't it?"

"Do you realise that you have not been very long in the town?" show you the result of my re-

> acute self-consciousness held him been successively elected to this poby the throat. He could not bring sition for two year periods ever imself to turn and meet Wolfe's

> ir. I do not know that I asked you to include sanitary inspection ton Salem No. --, in 1914 he was among your duties.

logical consequence.
"You mean-?"

"One was driven to look for

She turned over on her side, and stared at her companion with a gold's study, and stood with one stared at her companion with a gold's study, and stood with one hand aripping the edge of the door. He looked like an agilated bird, Threadgold tossed his coat-tails

"Very well, Mr. Wolie, very well. this preparation under the I will look over all this material with the daily paper over his head.
"What, Mr. Wolfe, what?"
"I have something under the microscope that I should like you the same of the same game of life can be played like a

Navestock sir?"

'No, we have not.

"Or typhoid fever?" "Well. God grant that neither of

hem should ever come."

A wasp might have stung the elder man upon one of the pink creases at the back of his neck. He urned sharply, breathing hard, his

For Soviet Stratosphere Trip



In an attempt to emulate the achievements of Professor Auguste Piccard, TREASURY RECEIPTS
Treasury receipts for April 27
were \$4.682.874.61; expenditures \$140072.647.38; balance \$280.330,113.88.
Customs duties for 27 days of April were \$15.593,499.22.

In an attempt to emulate the achievements of Professor Auguste Piccard, this strange balloon, looking somewhat like a Chinese lantern, is being prepared at Moscow by Soviet engineers. It will be used for a flight to the stratosphere under the auspices of the Air-Technical Bureau of the Leningrad Osoaviakhim. In left insert is P. F. Fedoseenko, Soviet airman, who originated the idea and who will probably pilot the craft. At right is Engineer K. E. Chertovsky, who is in charge of the construction of the craft.

Brigadier General Post Awarded Member of Salem Lodge

(Continued from Page 1)

Talks were given by Davis, Eberly, members of Davis' staff and other officials.

Following the dinner and talks the group went to the lodge room. where eight Alliance women predow. She sat there, placidly busy, a handsome presence that radiated that I was called in to see this cheerfulness and energy. Mary Mas-morning."

"That was a case of diphtheria sented a play entitled "Wanted a Husband." In the cast were: Mrs. Lenhart, J. J. Greunbaum, Mrs. Lenh Threadgold straightened himself Mrs. C. V. Goddard, Mrs. R. W.

> Approximately 115 persons were in attendance, members of the can-

Mother and daughter smiled at each other. But Jess was still sericus. Her eyes fixed the sugar bowl, and studied it with dark gravity.

Of it before, because I wanted to which make up the battanon. I have each other, But Jess was still sericus. Threadgold still had his back to Wolfe. He was putting on his spectacles, and Wolfe saw his ears reduced by the battanon. I have up the battanon in his particular to the battanon in his

Has Outstanding Record Few Odd Fellows,if any in

s rotten"

19, 1905, he was installed as noble grand of this lodge in January 1907. In August, 1908, he was elected treasurer of Amity lodge and has held this office ever since

Elected district representative to the grand lodge in December, 1913, he was installed into office at Day-ton in June, 1914 and served, what was then District 26, now 27, for a

For one year Davis was treasurer of the grand lodge, having been installed in June, 1918, at Portsmouth. During his term the grand lodge purchased its fine 300 acre farm. On March 25, 1909, he was initi-"Six months. I should like to ated into Goodwill encampment No. 111, and in 1914 was install-Threadgold fidgeted with his elected to the office of representative to the grand encampment and has sition for two year periods ever since. He will represent this district in the grand encampment at

New Philadelphia next July Mastered in as a chevalier in Canappointed an aidecamp on the staff "I am sorry, but it became the of Brig. Gen. W. A. Eberly, then commanding the second brigade,

Realty Transfer

George and Minnie Whitton have sold their beautiful suburban home "I do not see how you could be of about two acres, located between driven Mr. Wolfe. An assistant salem and Damascus to William never hears the full responsibility."

"I feel that I am responsible— bought it for a home. Sale made bought it for a home. Sale made by Fred D. Capel.

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of yours. But I may as well tell you WANTED-Men and women for young men fresh from aca-work do not understand the es of general practice. We store at 10 o'clock Monday morning

> for only 5c each, when sent in with any other garment, including our special prices on suits, coats,

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men-earn \$12 dozen sewing, materials cut, instructions furnished, exunnecessary, addressed envelope brings particulars. Superior Dress Company, 203 Havemeyer St,

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"Ye Compleat Angler"



'Tis an ill wind, or an ill flood, for that matter, that isn't welcomed by someone. In this case a disciple of Izaak Walton seems to be making the most of the predicament in which he found himself when the flood waters of the Merrimac River swirled about his home at Concord, N. H. The boy is enjoying the sport of Presidents from his bedroom window and catching fish where a few days before he might have been planting radiables. Mr. Davis has been in the pos-tal service for 33 years, and has radishes

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.-Then is a fair market for old stage coaches. The vehicles are fre-quently seen in Oregon parades of one sort or another. L. F. Phil-Miami, Okla., has written the local chamber of commerce regarding the purchase of one.

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THE DAY IN SPORTS

WHEN CATCHER DICKEY of the Yankees slugged Outfielder Reynolds of the Senators last year the protests against his bad sports ship rose immediately and lingered long—even longer than Dickey remained suspended. But this year when Left Fielder Chapman of the Yankees and Second Baseman Myer of the Senators strike the blows which start a freestrike the blows which start a free-for-all among Washington fans and nati infielder had a rousing 460 av

the current point of view was in-spired a few weeks ago by the of-Cohen of Minneapolis, held the ficial pronouncement of a high of-ficial of baseball. This gentlemen suggested that baseball wouldn't runs, 14, while Buck Stanton of suffer if some of the players weren't Milwaukee, led the home run hit-quite so gentlemanly. Nothing ters with three, Burgess Whitehead, gentlemanly. Nothing rowdy or coarse, understand, but plenty of fight and ginger. The Louis Cardinals, topped the field in fans love fighters-men who play

Furthermore, the fans eat up grudge fights, which is what base-ball games between the Yankees and Senators promise to be from now on. In the old days when baseball was getting a healthy growth the afternoon was wasted

The Yankees and Senators have found a way. Sincere or not, they have succeeded in bringing back that suggestion of mortal combat which convinces the baseball fan he is getting more than his money's worth. Far from being threatened by an occasional flailing fist and a moused eye, baseball expects to profit by a revival of modi-

JOHN McGRAW, ranking among would ask no quarter and who could leadership. be depended upon not to give any He wanted a bombastic attitude, players with an eternal chip on their shoulders, no fraternizing his men weren't even allowed to speak to those on rival teams and color, color, color.

All the old-time managers wer of similar temperament—you had to be able to handle your fists jus as you had to be an extra-good bal player in those old days.

Younger fans today agree with old-timers that a little more fight injected into the game will help considerable to arouse further in terest in baseball. Rowdyism in it crudest form is out but neverthele one likes to recall those old day of Ty Cobb's gleaming spikes, Charley Schmidt's fast-trayeling fist, an occasional splash of tobacco on an umpire's shiny shoes-arguments a-

Them were the good old days.

WILL WESLEY FERRELL be able to win 20 or more games for the Cleveland Indians this year? During his first four American league Ferrell has annual ly turned the trick, setting a new major league record in that respect, Can he make it five in a row? In four seasons he has totalled 91 victories, an average of almost 23 per campaign.

For two years Ferrell has been bothered with a bad arm. In his first two seasons he was a fast ball pitcher almost exclusively. Since he suffered arm trouble, he went to a sweeping curve and a change of pace to turn in victories. With his new style pitching he has been just as successful but the lack of that sizzling fast ball, has taken away

much of his color as a drawing card. In his first game of the season against St. Louis, Ferrell hurt his arm in the seventh inning and was forced to retire. Sent to the Crile Clinic in Cleveland, he recently underwent examination. It is believed the seat of his trouble has been uncovered and that within a few weeks Ferrell will again show fandam the fast ball that made him

Fans all over Ohio are as much interested in the condition of Fer-rell as those in the old home town. Pulling for the Indians to get somewhere in the race this year the fans here and elsewhere, realize that Chicago, outpointed Daniel Belunless Ferrell regains old time form, the Indians are going to be seriousnant contender.

Manager Peckinpaugh of the Indians is the authority for the statement, that in his mail during the past week, there were something sity trimmed Miami, defending Last year he had a record of eight like 500 requests from out of town Buckeye champion, 84 to 47, in a wins and six losses but pitched in

Chicago. While Peck would like to definitely say that Ferrell would be the pitcher, it is against his policy to change his pitching rotation to pick a spot. He is hopeful that the regu-lar rotation will bring Ferrell against Chicago on Sunday, April 30 so fandom can judge for themselves the exact condition of the star's arm. Peck believes he is as good as ever and may win 25 games this

Miami Beats Cinci

CINCINNATI. April 29-Miami university defeated the University of Cincinnati nine as Lee Mosteller hit a triple that scored one run in the last inning. Cincinnati got eight hits to the visitor's five.

SIGAFOOS LEADS IN ASSOCIATION HITTING BATTLE

Indianapolis Infielder Is Far In Front With Average of .460

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, April 28.—Hamn the ball at an ambitious clip, Frank Sigafoos, Indianapolis second baseman, has set the pace for American Association basmen during the first three weeks of the season.

players of both teams there are few protests—and they won't linger long.

Here are few erage, according to figures which include Thursday's games, and led in three individual departments. He It's all in the point of view, and had made 23 hits including eight due to go from Columbus to the St. triples with three. Joe Mowry of Minneapolis, leading scorer in 1932. was tied with Hal Anderson of Co-

lumbus, at 11 runs each.

Anderson had stolen two bases and was tied for the lead with Bud Connolly and Eddie Grimes of Milwaukee; Herman Layne of Louis-ville, and Lawrence Rosenthal of

unless fists were swung and dire threats uttered. It was crude sport and no one wants to subscribe to anything so brutal, but if there were some way to brighten up toe.

St. Paul. Following Sigafoos and Cohen in the individual list were: Max West. Toledo, 404; Mowry, Minneapolis, 391; Irv Jeffries, St. Paul. 390; were some way to brighten up the modern game—if—

391 ,117 Jennes, Jimmy Adair, Louisville, 380; Clydes modern game—if—

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391 ,117 Jennes, Jimmy Adair, Louisville, 380; Clydes modern game—if lumbus, 354; Foster Ganzel, Min-neapolis, 353, and Bill Sweeney, To-

> Lou Fette, Kansas City, and Jess Petty, Minneapolis, topped the pitchers with three straight vic-tories. Monte Pearson of Toledo, had fanned 17 batsmen in five games, while Charlie Wood of Kan-sas City, and Fred Blake of Colum-bus, had issued 15 walks each. Toledo held the team batting

lead with an average of .295, two points higher than Minneapolis. The Millers led in team fielding baseball's most famed personages, with .974, two points better than wanted hs players to be rough and tough and hard-boiled, men who doubleplays also was good for a

HOW THEY STAND

AMERIC	AN	LEAG	THE	
Club	G.		L.	Pet
New York	12	9	3	750
Chicago		9	5	643
Cleveland		8	6	571
Washington	14	8	6	571
Detroit	13	7	6	538
Philadelphia	14	5	9	357
Boston		4	8	333
St. Louis	15	4	11	267
Yesterd	ay's	Resu	lts	

Cleveland 5, Chicago 1. Washington 4, New York 3. Philadelphia 9, Boston 8. Detroit 5 St. Louis 3. Today's Games

Detroit at St. Louis Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York.

NATION	AL	Latera CA	UE	
Club	G.	W.	L	
New York	9	7	2	
Pittsburgh	11	8	3	
Brooklyn		6	5	
Cincinnati		5	5	
St. Louis		5	7	
Philadelphia		5	8	
Chiengo		4	7	
Boston		4	7	
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esterday's Result Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0. Cincinnati 6, Chicago 1. Boston 5, Philadelphia 2. Only games scheduled Today's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Boston New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Chicago.

Fight Results

(By Associated Press) DETROIT - Louie Mays, Des Moines, Ia., outpointed Fritz Heintz,

Saginaw, Mich., (10).

SPRINGFIELD. Mo.—Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight champion, outpointed Harold Murphy, Springfield, (10), non-title.

CHICAGO—Ray Trramblie, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Freddie Eiler, Lou'syille. (3): Harry Dublington.

Cleveland fans, that Ferrell be track meet Only four first places a great many more games.... His worked in the Sunday game against in the 14 events were won by

This Is Bowling On Any Alleys

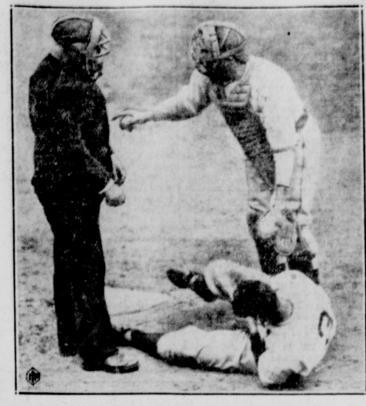
YOUNGSTOWN, April 29-This is bowling. Ruck Shuster, in practice, rolled a perfect 300 game. Walter Johnson challenged him to a match. Johnson started the 3-game

duel with a 300. Shuster had Their second games were 256 and 224, respectively.

Johnson clicked off his second 300 in the third game while Shuster had 235 for a

total between them of 1.594.

Giant Boss Laid Low



No sir, Bill Terry, manager of the New York Glants, is not sliding home. He is taking the count after being struck by a pitched ball in the fifth inning of the game against Brooklyn Dodgers at New York Polo Grounds. The Giants gained a 4-0 victory, but they'll have to get along without their manager and first baseman for the next month. For the X-ray revealed that Terry's arm was broken.

Keller Races High First Back Cards In the National Pittsburgh climbed back into a virtual tie for first place with the Giants. The Bucs beat the Cardinals 2 to 0 by placing two hits neatly behind a couple of walks. By Alan Gould Associated Press Sports Editor PHILADELPHIA. April 29—The record books of the 39th Pennsylvania relay carnival today biazoned the names of two triple winners and record-smasshes—lean, blond Jack in the could care the condition of the could care the condition of the could care the condition of the could care the country of the climbed back into a virtual tie for first place with the Giants. The Bucs beat the Cardinals 2 to 0 by placing two hits neatly behind a couple of walks. The Cincinnati Reds blasted Lon warneke from the slab with six runs in the eighth inning and defeated the Chicago Cubs 6 to 1. It was the Reds' fourth victory in five games, their third straight over the fully eight yards in front of his nearest rival. "He could said after watching the Ohloan romp home from the boots and the second time Red Lucas had beaten Warneke. The Braves defeated the Phillies 5 to 2. The Giants and Brooklyn had an record-smasshes—lean, blond Jack in the Red Sox 9 to 8. Pirates Beat Cards In the National Pittsburgh climbed dack into a virtual tie for first place with the Giants. The Bucs beat the Cardinals 2 to 0 by placing two hits neatly behind a couple of walks. The Cincinnati Reds blasted Lon warneke Long the eighth the outstanding junior athlete to whom the boots after the climbed back into a virtual tie for first place with the Giants. The bucs beat the Cardinals 2 to 0 by placing two hits neatly behind a couple of walks. The Cincinnati Reds blasted Lon warneke Long the respective columbus institution. The boots are being received by "Albie" Schiff, right, the outstandig junior athlete to whom the boots and the second turing his won letters in five sports during his won letters in fiv

Duke" of college distance runners, displaced by Percy Beard's 14.2.

Set New Records Despite anything even closely re- Four major carnival records for



ed on an eastern ticing victory. chaser

the only hurdler in 34 years of yard relay in 42.5 seconds, for a Penn relay history to better this new carnival record; Eugene Beatty, under it every time out for three meters hurdles, for the toppers since 1889, including Frank interscholastic medley relay.

the names of two triple winners and fully eight yards in front of his record-smashes—lean, blond Jack nearest rival. "He could spot me Keller of Ohio State, hurling ace. yards, in my palmiest day, and trim and lanky, black-haired Joe Mc-Cluskey of Fordham, the "Iron record in 14.4 for years until it was

Four Records Fall

sembling keen competition in their yesterday, as all the principal cospecialties. Keller and McCluskey lege relay titles changed hands, because the difference of the greatest competitive thrill we have the greatest competition in their principal competition in the greatest ered sensational opening-day vic- furnished by Princeton's star ru tories in record ner, Bill Bonthron, in coming fre ime Keller raced behind with a whirlwind spurt wer the 120-yard the stretch to win the sprint me igh hurdles in ley relay. Bonthron, running l startling time half-mile leg of this race in 1.56 14.3 seconds, overtook Brown of Ohio State astest ever clock- the last few strides to gain an

track and only a tenth short of the world record. Mc
Manhattan college, a fast growing the track and field world record. Mc
made its first major victory in the track and field world record. Muskey, setting Penn carnival a record-smasher he way, won the Manhattan quartet negotiated 3,000 meter 21-2 miles in 10 minutes, 14 seconds Berry, c steeplechase in for a new carnival and American Lyons Murray, p

Other outstanding winners yes- tFunk included: Pennsylvania, in Gaston, p hurdler "breaks" 15 seconds but it with N. Y. U. second and Ohio is testimony to Keller's remarkable State third; Mercersburg academy, speed that the Ohio State flier is victor in the interscholastic 440mark more than once. He has been Michigan Normal Negro, in the 400years, in an event which has featured the world's greatest timber High, Schenectady, N. Y., in the

White Sox Sent Connally To Minors: INTRODUCING THE INDIANS Makes Comeback With Cleveland Club

GEORGE CONNALLY, "Sarge to you, is the oldest member if the Indians.... Spent six years with the Chicago White Sox and then was released to the Toledo club of

Express.... His pet one is to throw his left leg in the air just before ment, Chicago, (8).

PITTSBURGH — Tony Herrera,
Chicago, outpointed Tracey Cox, Indianapolis, (10).

In this lett leg in the air just before delivering the ball. It is very deceiving and many times the batter feels as though he is hitting at Connally's foot He is just as Connally's foot.... He is just as liable to throw a submarine ball as Ohio U. Triumphs
OXFORD, April 29—Ohio univer
an overhand delivery.... Has always been a pretty good hitter when the basehit is needed......

than ever before this season.... Hopes to win twelve games in 1933 noes to will twelve games in 1883 and very seldom loses... Gets his nickname "Sarge" from the rank that he held in the army... Was over where the bullets flew thick too... Pulled through without

getting his pitching arm nicked though... Is another of the Texas delegation on the team, living in McGregor, Texas.... Once while with Chicago went in to relieve against the Yankees without even warming up.... The bases were filled but he quickly retired the side "Cuckoo" and insist that he was once a left-hander, but Sarge emphatically denies that ... After being let loose by the White Sox he



land paid \$15,000 to bring him back to the big league.

I. A. C. In Action and Gabby Detelle will form the I. A. C. battery.

Kenyon Defeated

WOOSTER. April 29—Sweeping the singles and halving the doubles, college's tennis team destarred in the Texas league and feated Kenyon, five matches to one, American Association..... Clevel in an Ohio conference contest.

SENATORS TAKE YANKEES; TRIBE TRIMS CHICAGO

American League Squads Find Selves: Ruth Clouts Home Run

Two American League ball clubs appear to have "found" themselves after a shaky start. They are the Washington Senators, and Bucky Harris' promising Detroit Tigers.

Both fared badly in the first ten
days of the campaign, then turned about and in the past week have climbed rapidly, each winning five out of six gaines. The only other club to do as well, the New York Giants, progressed to the National lead, winning five consecutive

Senators Upset Yanks

By turning back the New York Yankees, 4-3 yesterday in a mild ten-inning game that furnished a sharp contrast to the furious fistic encounter Tuesday, the Senators made it three victories over the champions in four games and maintained their tie with Cleveland for third place.

Babe Ruth and Bill Dickey kept the game from being an easy Sena-tor victory by hitting home runs that tied the score. The Babe's, his fourth of the season, came with one

Detroit was lucky to get its fourth victory of the week over the St. Louis Browns by a 5-3 count. Cleveland walloped the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 1, behind the steady pitching of Sarge Connally. Athletics scoring six runs in the third inning.

Good Old Sarge

	CLEVELAND	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
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eli	**	2	0	2	1	6	0	
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ut	Cissell, 2b	4	0	1	6	5	0	
as	Vosmik, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0	1
n-	Boss, 1b	3	0	0			0	
m.	Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0	ı
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It's no longer news when a high the 440-yard college championship, *Grube, c _____ 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals _____ 33 1 7 24 12 2 *Batted for Gaston in seventh.

Ran for Berry in seventh ‡Batted for Murray in ninth. Cleveland ____ 012 000 20 *-5

Chicago Runs batted in-Porter 2, Burnett,

hits-Vosmik, Cissell. Stolen base-Boss. Sacrifices-Connally 2, Burnett. Double play-Appling and Left on bases-Chicago S. Cleveland 6. Bases on balls—Off Connally 3, off Murray 2. Struck out-By Gaston 1. Hits-Off Gaston, in 6 innings; off Murray. 3 in 2 the American League.

Schulte, in fact, fattened his avinnings. Losing pitcher-Gaston Umpires-McGowan. Ormsby and erage by more than 40 points in the Summers Time-1:37.

Committee Named To Award Varsity

Lisbon High school has introthletics and other activities.

George Riddle and Clyde Vanaman at bat to show for his week's work. to devise the qualifications which Dick Bartell of the Phillies, presented the L. The council believes that some

requirements are needed to receive letter it will mean the same amount of work every year. The Student Council has made it Bartell, Phil. possible for the students to have Vergez, N. Y.

resented by a team. The first game was played at the fairground last Tuesday after Schulte. W

Wrestling Results

COLUMBIANA April 29-Plans LEWISTON, Me. — Ed Don COLUMBIANA April 29—Plans STOLEN BASES—Appling, Kress George, 209, North Java, N. Y., won for the opening of Columbiana's and Dykes, White Sox, Sewell, Sen-LEWISTON, Me. - Ed Don in straight falls from Regis Siki, 212. READING, Pa.—Sam Stein, 204, Newark, threw Mike Mazurki, 222, New York, 23:34.

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Cissell, Boss, Swanson, Two-base hits—Hayes, Spencer, Three-base

a softball league. Each class is rep-

Seniors by a score of 16-12. This activity has aroused much enthusiasm among the students and Combs. N. Y. ... it is hoped that this activity shall be carried out through the coming

Lisbon Tracksters Trim Leetonia in Dual Meet

Lisbon High tracksters defeated Javelin—Muntean (Lisbon), first cetonia High in a dual meet at the Stunyson (Leetonia), Badell (Lis airgrounds, Wednesday afternoon. oints standings are Lisbon, 103 and ft.

ng three firsts. He won the low nurdles, broad jump, and 220 yd. Shot put-Zack (Leetonia) won; Springer (Lisbon), Stunyso (Lee Murphy (Leetonia). Dis-

Brooklyn Star In Front In National; Schulte Leads American

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 29 .- The customary drop in major league batting averages from the dizzy heighth of early season failed to affect seriously the positions of Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn, National League leader, or of Fred Schulte of Wash-ington, Jimmie Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Sam West of the St. Louis Browns, high men of

seven days ended yesterday and jumped from fifth place to first. In six games he connected for eleven hits out of 24 times at bat and hoisted his average up to .412. Foxx Letters at Lisbon hit safely ten times as did West. Foxx advanced from fourth place to econd while West held third.

Frederick, who was clouting .538 duced a new plan to be used in the presentation of varsity letters in still held a wide edge as other Nathletics and other activities.

Charles Pike, chairman of student rapidly. The Brooklyn part-time council, appointed Glen Bowman, outfielder, had five hits in 13 times the student must meet before he is was not even in the first ten a week ago, put on a great spurt to climb into second place at .432.

Records of the leading five hit-

seasons the letters are easier to obtain than other years. If certain ters in each league follow: G AB R H Pet Frederick, B'klyn. 10 26 5 12 462 Bartell, Phil. 13 44 7 19 432 Vergez, N. Y. 10 35 4 13 371

10 34 3 12 .353 Hartnett, Chicago. 11 37 1 13 .351 American League Schulte, Wash. ... West, St. Louis . . 15 59 7 23 .390 Hodapp, Boston . 12 54 11 19 .352

Columbiana Links To Open Sunday

bon), Zack (Leetonia). Distance 106

Broad jump-Finney (Lisbon

Lisbon won nine first places out first; Muntean (Lisbon); Williams of a possible 15 with Finney tak- (Lisbon); Urabel (Leetonia). Dis-Discus-Zack (Leetonia), first

Springer (Lisbon); Stunyso (Lee-tonia); Boyles (Lisbon). Distance 110 ft. 6 in. Mile-Westover (Lisbon), first; Wilson (Lisbon); Arkan (Leetonia) Fox (Leetonia). Time 5.12.5.

loway, Bailey, Waggonhouser, Wag-gle, Time 1.44.1. 100 yd. dash—Rudibaugh (Lis-on), first; Waggonhauser (Lee-

tonia); Garwood (Lisbon); Dean (Leetonia). Time 11.3. yd. dash-Finney (Lisb first; Rudibaugh (Lisbon); Bailey (Leetonia), Vitaluns (Lisbon). Time

Low Hurdles-Finney (Lisbon) first; Urabel (Lectonia) James (Lis bon); Waggle (Loetonia). Time 31.1 High Hurdles-Waggle (Leetonia first; Bailey (Leetonia); James (Lisbon); Bedell (Lisbon). Time

16.8. 440 yd. dash—Pike (Lisbon) first; Waggonhouser (Leetonia); Deville (Lisbon); Thompson (Lisbon). Time 880 run-Westover (Lisbon) first

Stark (Lisbon); Liggitt (Lisbon) Blencler (Leetonia). Time 2.24.2. LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press) (Including games of Friday, April

BATTING—Frederick, Dodgers, 462; Bartell, Phillies, 432. RUNS—Davis, Giants, P. Waner and Lindstrom, Pirates, and Bot-HITS-Bartell, Phillies, 19; Fullis,

Phillies, 18.
RUNS BATTED IN — Bottomley. Reds, 13; Klein, Phillies, and Tray or, Pirates, 11. DOUBLES—Bartell and Klein Phillies, and F. Herman, Cubs, 5. TRIPLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 3;

Davis, Giants, Vaughn, Pirates. Bottomley, Reds, and Gyselman. HOME RUNS-Bottomley, Reds. 3; Berger and Hogan, Braves, 2. STOLEN BASES — Flowers, Dod-

gers, 3; Davis, Giants, and Stephenson, Cubs, 2. PITCHING—Hubbell, Giants, Iucas, Reds, French, Pirates, and Hal-

BATTING — Schulte, Senators. 412; Foxx, Athletics, 392. RUNS-Haas, White Sox, and Bishop, Athletics, 14. RUNS BATTED IN-Foxx, Ath-

letics, 20; Gehrig, Yankees, 14. HITS-West, Brown, 23; Schulte, DOUBLES - Higgins and Foxx. thletics, and Gehringer, Tigers, 6. TRIPLES — Manush, Senators,

and Combs, Yankees, 3.
HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees,

today by John Ryan.

The course, Ryan said, will be Hildebrand, Indians, and Ruffing. open to the public starting Sunday. Yankees, 3-0.

OPENING TUSSLE

American Legion Opposes United Cigars In 2nd Contest Monday

Class A softball league rivals inaugurate the 1933 battle for championship laurels of the city at Centennial park field Monday evening. Two games are scheduled.

The complete schedule for the summer season was announced today by Manager J. M. Kelley. Ten teams are entered in the league.

The Entries

Competing in the circuit are the Calkins Chicks, Deming company, United Cigars, American Legion, Schafer Billiards, I. G. A. stores, Salem Hardware company, Famous Dairy, Salem China company, Mul-

The Mullins team is cast in the role of defending champion, hav-ing won the city crown in the serwith the United Cigars last year. One of the most successful seasons in history is expected.

The Calkins Chicks and Deming teams clash in the opening encoun-ter at 5:30 p. m. Monday. The American Legion faces the United

Earley to Umpire

George Earley has again been chosen as umpire-in-chief. league will be supervised by board of arbitration composed of Chairman A. Earl Beardmore, Mayor John M. Davidson, E. H. Taylor, Joseph Reese and Charles

Here is the complete schedule for the first half: Monday, May 1 Calkins vs. Demings.

Cigars vs. Legion Tuesday,, May 2 Mullins vs. Schaffer. I. G. A. vs. Hardware. Thursday, May 4 Calkins vs. Cigars. Pottery vs. Famous Dairy.

Friday, May 5 Legion vs. Mullins. Monday May 8 G. A. vs. Salem China. Hardware vs. Famous Dairy.

Tuesday, May 9 Calkins vs. Legion. Cigars vs. Schaffers Thursday, May 11 Demings vs. Mullins I. G. A. vs. Famous Dairy.

Friday, May 12
Hardware vs. Pottery.
Calkins vs. I. G. A.
Monday, May 15
Demings vs. Hardware.

Cigars vs. Pottery. Tuesday, May 16 Legion vs. Schaffers. Mullins vs. F. Dairy. Thursday, May 18 Calkins vs. Mullins. Demings vs. I. G. A.

Friday, May 19 Cigars vs. Hardware. Famous Dairy vs. Schaffers. Monday, May 22 Legion vs. Pottery. Calkins vs. Schaffers. Tuesday, May 23 Demings vs. Pottery

Cigars vs. Famous Dairy Thursday, May 25 Mullins vs. Hardware, Legion vs. I. G. A. Friday, May 26 Calkins vs. Hardware. Demings vs. Cigars Monday, May 29

Mullins vs. I. G. A. Legion vs. Famous Dairy Wednesday, May 31 Schaffers vs. Pottery. Demings vs. Famous Dairy. Thursday, June 1 Calking vs. China. Hardware vs. Legion Friday, June 2

Cigars vs. Mullins. Schaffers vs. I. G. A. Monday, June 5 Demings vs. Legions. Calkins vs. Famous Dairy. Tuesday, June 6 Mullins vs. China

I. G. A. vs. Cigars.
Thursday, June 8



(By Associated Press)
TONY PIET, Pirates—Checked St Louis threat by starting double play, and clouted double and single. GEORGE CONNALLY, Indians-Held Chicago batters in check to

JIM BOTTOMLEY, Reds-Clouted single and double, batting in two

WALTER STEWART, Senators-Held Yankees to six hits in ten in-

FRANK REIBER. Tigers-Waloped homer and triple against FRANK HOGAN, Braves - Hit home run with two on base and two singles against Phillies. JIMMIE FOXX, Athletics-Bat-

ted in three runs against Red Sox, with double and single.

Wooster On Top (By Associated Pres.)

FINDLAY, April 29-Wooster college's baseball team went on a hitonly golf course, to be known as ators, West, Levey and Scharein.

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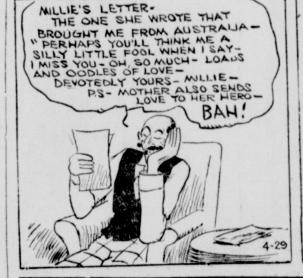
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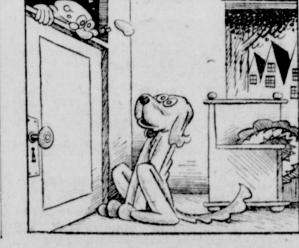








POLLY AND HER PALS







THE QUESTION AFORE THE HOUSE IS, HOW ARE WE EVER GONNA GIT RID OF IT ??

By Cliff Sterrett

Here and There -:-About Town

Physics Class On Visit cs class, were guests of the Ohio Bell Telephone company Fri-

will hold a social for members and friends at the hall, East State st., at 8:30 tonight. An open meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday when R. H. Richardson of Akron

Philip Triem camp No. 43, Sons of Union Veterans, held a meeting Friday evening at the hall, East State st.

The members plan to atend the funeral of Levi M. Stamp, to be held (Continued from Page 1)

The members plan to atend the funeral of Levi M. Stamp to be held Sunday afternoon at the home. West Tenth st. West Tenth st.

The camp will be represented at a meeting of representatives of other patriotic orders of the city presentation of the diplomas, L. M. Burton, president of the Board of scheduled for 7:30 Monday at G. A. Education; awarding of the eighth

enty-five seniors of Salem R. hall, to make plans for the Me-school, members of the morial day celebration here. grade students certificates, C. B. Rayburn superintendent of the Mahoning county schools; short talk by L. U. Hulin, who, along with Personal Werkers League

be included on the program.

Hen Hailed Into Court For Trial

DETROIT, April 29-Mrs. Emily Wittman told Judge Christopher Stein she found one of her hens in a neighbor's possession. She offered to prove the hen knew her. So Monday. Officials announced from Biddy went to court.

Monday. Officials announced from 40 to 50 would be employed at the

Released from her basket, Biddy ignored Wittman. Instead she retired to a corner and nonchalantly journed for a week,

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HEARST RANCH, San Simeon, -The foreigners are departing. Mr. MacDonald left with a high opinion of President Roosevelt, quite satisfied with the result of his

Monsier Herriot returns France "with a clear understanding of President Roosevelts views on war debts, political security for Europe and economic disarmament. The Americans have no such clear understanding and will be glad when their turn comes to

It has not been explained to them why they should be in any way responsible for "political security for

They remember well the last time they were made responsible for that security, providing 3,000,000 men and many bil-lions of dollars, and hope that will not happen again soon. We do not start Europe's wars. Why should we be expected to stop

THE SENATE has voted to let the President accept \$200,000,000 in silver, in settlement of Europe's war debts to take the silver at 50 cents an ounce, or 400,000,000 ounces of silver in payment of \$200,000,000 debts. Lucky, if we get it

The idea is not new. Two years Hoover informed the writer that England would be allowed to pay one-half in silver at 50 cents per ounce. Half England's annual payment would be \$80,000,000 or 160,-000,000 ounces.

Your government tells you, bring any gold you have, above \$100 by May 1, or you may pay \$10,000 fine, go to jail, or both.

Borah, in the Senate, says As far as I am concerned, if I nad \$5,000 in gold, I'd tell the gov ernment to go to hell". In the Record he modified it to read: "I'd defy the government to come and get it." Many Americans would let the original statement stand.

NORMAN H. DAVIS, "ambassawithout portfolio" at the league of nations meetings, is not an ambassador without opinions.

Germany says she wants restora-tion of equality in arms and all national defense within five years. Mr. Davis says: "I am uneasy at the turn this discussion has taken. The world has suffered too much from an excess of nationalism."

This part of the world has suffered too much from meddling in Europe's affairs and wishes that

JAPANESE troops, pressing ahead while pacifists talk and rebuke, are within 60 miles of Peiping, ancient capital of China.

A cable from Peiping tells you the way for the Japanese attack was paved by bombs dropped from eight Japanese planes."

When Charles the Twelfth of Sweden was cutting through Rus-sia with a handful of men, defying the vast armies of Peter the Great, the latter said, "My brother Charles year is teaching me about war.'

Our brother, the mikado, is teaching us about war, as it is to ge fought in future, and American "observers" with the Japanese army would be more useful than observers at Geneva.

It stood, formerly, at the mouth of chorage, Alaska, and was 20 miles long, about five miles broad, with an extinct volcano for ornament.

"The Keyho Kay Strozzi Then the

Augustine island, is supposed to have disappeared, following a series of more than 100 violent earthquake shocks, possibly carrying down with shocks, possibly carrying down with that lovable duo—Marie Dressler that lovable duo—Marie Dressler that lovable duo—Marie Dressler shown at the State this afternoon

Experts report to Washington and Wallace Berry .
that in violent earthquakes the Tracy is once mor that in violent earthquakes the earth moves up and down, as well as sidewise. It is believed that study of earth movements will make pos-

MEDFORD, Ore.-With the adnt of legal beer, Ed Brown, oldime saloon keeper here now pool-oom operator, gave to his friends nis supply of bottled near beer as souvenirs of the dry era.

Economy Delegate



with a view to facilitating trade between the U.S. and Canada.

An excellent close-up of the Right Honorable Richard B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, as he

arrived at New York, en route to Washington, to participate in the series of economic parleys now in progress at Washington. Premier Bennett is expected to discuss tariff problems with President Roosevelt with a view to facilitating trade tion is concerned . . . Today the State theater shows

Lord Hope's Unlucky Diamond Goes Back on the Auction Block

Trail of Misfortune Left by Jinxed Gem, Now Offered for Sale by Mrs. Evalyn McLean, Led from Central Asia to America.



Although Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Washington society matron, hopes to raise \$250,000 by the sale of her famous Hope diamond, it is probto raise \$250,000 by the sale of her famous Hope diamond, it is probable that a very great many people would refuse to accept the ill-starred gem were it offered to them for the sum of a thin dime. For the great diamond has an evil reputation, which has followed it down the years since the time it was brought out of Central Asia in the 17th century up to the present. The gem first came into prominence when Louis XIV of France gave it to his wife as a bribe to induce her to close her eyes to his philanderings with Madame Du Barry. The curse asserted itself and France was forced to sign the humiliating Treaty of Paris that deprived the Empire of India and Canada. Lost for two centuries, the stone reappeared in England, when Lord Francis Hope presented it to his American actress bride, May Yohe, for a wedding present. When the nobleman later divorced his lady, the diamond was blamed. When last heard of May Yohe was scrubbing floors in Chicago, a poverty-stricken broken woman. Lord Hope sold the diamond to Habib Bey, an Orienta nobleman, who was drowned, and the stone became the property of broken woman. Lord Hope sold the diamond to Habib Bey, an Orienta nobleman, who was drowned, and the stone became the property of Prince Kantivoski, who was assassinated. Edward B. McLean bought the diamond in 1910 for the wife from whom he is now estranged Eight years after it came into the family, Vinson Walsh McLean, the eldest child of the couple, was killed by an automobile on the one occasion when he eluded the small army of guardians who watched overhim. Thereafter things went from bad to worse, the huge McLean fortune shrunk, marital discord arose and the McLeans were legally separated

"Cavalcade", Ranked Among Greatest Talking Dramas, Coming Here Sunday

REGARDED as the finest picture f the year-"Cavalcade" heads the list of films scheduled at the State

theater this week . . . Called the 1903 version of "The Birth of a Nation" and said by all critics alike to be undeniably perfect in its cast, its direction and its excellent photography, "Calvalcade" is certainly the picture of the

Other Films Coming

The production will play three days starting Sunday Davis is cast in her first starring role in "Ex-Lady" coming to the State Wednesday and Thursday . . She will be suppored by Gene Raymond, blonde lad of "Zoo in Buda-UNCLE SAM has lost an island. pest" playing today at the theater Frank McHugh, likable comedian; Cook inlet, 160 miles south of An- Monroe Owsley, last seen here in

Then the fastest speaking man This piece of property, called of them all—Lee Tracy will be seen to be seen in their latest comedy. Augustine island, is supposed to have disappeared, following a series Friday and Saturday along with the enough to guarantee entertainment

newspaperman . . He is supported GRANTS PASS, Ore.—A huge by a most noted cast which includes manzanita tree in the hills neat sible absolutely safe anti-earthquake Benita Hume, a newcomer to the here may be the clue to buried loo screen; Una Merkel, she of the obtained in a stage coach fobbers drawl and giggle: James Gleason years ago. The date 1890, the year



Miss Dressler and Beery it has also in its cast little Dorothy Jordan, Marie Dressler Marjorie Rambeau, Donald Dilloway, DeWitt Jennings and Russel

As to the merits of "Cavalcade" lit tle can be said that has not already been published . . There seems to be no fault what-so-ever to find with any part of it As for its cast—one has but to

glance over these names and be satisfied—Clive Brook; Diana Wynyard, who, for her marvelous work in this film as June Marryot has "Know Your Cleaner" when it comes won the acclaim of Noel Coward, its to Dry Cleaning and Storing your noted author, and countless critics; winter coats and furs. Ursula Jeans, Herbert Mundin, the comic Englishman; Una O'Connor, last seen here in "Pleasure Cruise"; ments of this value — with apparel

The week seems to be a notable one at least as far as movie attrac-

'Zoo In Budapest" with Gene Raymond and Loretta Young as its bry Cleaning and Laundry Service stars . . . As an added attraction Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are Phone "Spruce Up" 777



always good for laughs; C. Henry of the robbery, is carved on the Gordon and Alan Edwards . . . trunk, with the initials MLP and "Min and Bill" Return

Those of you who saw "Min and
Bill" in its first showing here probable have not forgetten it. where the loot is supposed to be ably have not forgotten it . . . where the loot is supposed to be lit was one of the buried. All the robbers were slain most popular pic- by possen

Carefree of Coats and Furs



The risk is too great with gar-Beryl Mercer, Margaret Lindsay, of this sort. We employ none but Frank Atkinson, Stuart Hall, John Warburton and Merle Tottenham When your coat comes back cleaned. "ou'll see why we say "skilled." Let

TODAYS RADIO PROGRAMO

The first of the radio group to take up new quarters in the central 75-story skyscraper of Radio City

75-story skyscraper of Radio City will be the headquarters of RCA.

Based on life in the state 800 years ago, the pageant of Colorado, with music by Charles Wakefield Cadman and book by Lilliam White Spencer, will come via KOA, Den-ver, for WEAF-NBC Monday

Try These Tonight

WEAF-NBC—6:45 — Three Keys; 8—Ortiz Tirado, Mexican tenor; 9— Ferde Froffe's orchestra; 10—Satur-day Night Dance. WABC-CBS—7 — Interview of Senator Borah; 10:45-Talk Commander Johnson of American Lo

WJZ-NBC-7:45-Irene Bordoni; 8:15 — Boston Symphony; 10:30— Cuckoos; 11:30—World open indoor polo championships.
(Daylight time one hour later).

Sunday Is to Bring WEAF-NBC — 12:30 — Last of Moonshine and Honeysuckle; 7 Bert Lahr and a Variety Show: 9:45—Seth Parker; 10:30—Disabled

WABC-CES-7 and 7:45- Black River Giant; 9-Columbia Revue; —Ben Pollack's orchestra. WJZ NBC—11:15 a. m.— City concert; 3:30 p. m.—National Opera program; 7—Viennese pro-gram; 8 — Will Rogers' program; 10:30-Schwab organ concert.

5:00. WTAM. Lady Next Door.

5:15. KDKA. M. Sherman's Orch.

5:30. WTAM. Two Men & a Maid KDKA. Police Tales.

5:45. WTAM. Baseball Resume

6:00. WTAM. Merle Jacobs' Orch. WADC. Grub Street Speaks. WLW. Jack and Jill.

6:15. WTAM. State Relief Commit-

6:30. WTAM. Gene and Glenn. -WADC. Ozzie Nelson's Orch. WLW. Bob Newhall.

:45. WTAM. Southern Singers WADC. Freddie Martin's Or. KDKA. Jack Pettis' Orch.

:00. WADC. Frederick Wm. Wile WTAM. Austin Wylie's Orch. WLW. Buster Locke's Orch. KDKA. Taxpayers' League.

7:15. WADC. Chas. Barnett's Or KDKA. Townsend Murder.

WLW. Johnny Hamp's Orch. WTAM. Alvia Allman. WADC. Frances Perkins KDKA. String Ensemble

7:45. WTAM. The World Today. WADC. Street Singer.

8:00. WTAM. Ortez Tirado tenor. WLW. R. F. D. program. WADC. Fray & Braggiotti. KDKA. Commission on Edu-

8:15. WLW. Tony Cabooch. KDKA. Boston Symphony. WADC. Magic Voice.

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WIAM. Economic World. WADC. Leon Belasco's Orch.

9:00. WTAM. Ranny Weeks. WADC. Easy Aces. WLW. Artists' Review.

9:15. WADC. Boswell Sisters. WLW. Buster Locke's Orch.

9:30. WTAM. K-7 Drama. WADC. Theo Karle, tenor. WLW. Over the Rhine.

9:45. WADC. Saturday Frivolities 10:00. WLW. WTAM. B. A. Rolfe.

10:15. WADC. Public Affairs Inst. 10:45. WADC. Gertrude Neisen.

11:00. WLW. Johnny Hamp's Or. WTAM. Emerson Gill's Orch. WADC. Joe Haymes' Orch.

11:15. KDKA. Messages to North. 6:20. WADC. Paul Tremaine's Or. 11:30. WADC. Ben Pollack's Orch. WTAM. WLW. Stern's Orch.

> 11:45. WTAM. Stern's Orchestra. 12:00. WLW. Mark Fisher's Orch. WTAM. Johnny Johnson Or.

12:30. WLW. Maxin Lowe's Orch.

WTAM. Art Kassel's Orch. READ THE WANT COLUMN



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Today

"Zoo In Budapest" Loretta Young Gene Raymond

Laurel - Hardy in 'Twice Two'

day afternoon and visited the rayen dial office and long distance exchange at the Youngstown office.

They were accompanied by L. E. Nichols, manager of the Salem commercial office.

Nichols, manager of the Salem commercial office.

Personal Workers League by L. U. Hulin, who, along with Miss Grace Richards, Salem, R. D. Were the first teachers of the high Schools, manager of the Salem commercial office.

South Broadway. Special music will years ago.

The program was brought to a

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The Salem Socialist-Labor party

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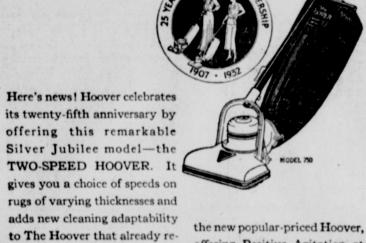
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